Whitewash

Four members of the UC Nuclear Weapons Labs Conversion Project yesterday said a University of California committee report on the management of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory was "a classic administrative whitewash." Dr. Charles Schwartz, Steve Ladd, Harlan Rotblatt and Diane Thomas-Glass issued a Conversion Project report asking UC to work toward conversion of the two labs to non-military research. **For details, see below.**

The PLEASANTON Times

VOL. 93, NO. 33 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1978 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Your favorite recipes

From cheesecake to quiche, from stuffed mushrooms to pickles — you'll find the winning recipes from the Times annual Favorite Recipe Contest in a special section to be published this Thursday.

Some 100 recipes from local entrants will be printed, including all the prize winners. The Times received 1300 entries in the contest, and decisions were tough. Four local judges spent hours debating and deciding the results.

We've picked out some of the best recipes for our readers — original offerings, old favorites, family hand-me-downs. Look for the variety of good food, and for the winners, in the special section tomorrow.

Lindgren in court today

LIVERMORE — Former police chief Ronald Lindgren will appear in Livermore Municipal Court today for arraignment on morals charges lodged against him three weeks after he offered his resignation to the city council.

Lindgren has been charged with three felony counts of sex perversion and a misdemeanor count of child molesting for incidents that allegedly occurred between July and December last year in the chief's office.

Livermore attorney John Noonan and Oakland attorney Lincoln Mintz will accompany Lindgren to the 9 a.m. arraignment, Noonan said yesterday.

Richmond Judge Bessie P. Dreibelbis was selected by the state judicial council to preside over today's proceedings. Judges John A. Lewis and Mark L. Eaton have disqualified themselves from the Lindgren case.

A district attorney's office report alleges that Lindgren participated in separate oral sex acts with three teenage boys. The report also accused the former chief of molesting a 15-year-old boy who was in custody following an arrest.

The felony charges carry possible prison terms up to three years and the misdemeanor charge carries a possible sentence of six months if he is convicted.

Lindgren has been "out of town" since he posted $1,000 cash bail at Santa Rita Jail Feb. 7, Noonan said. The 39-year-old former chief will be present at today's proceedings, he said.

City Manager Bill Parness announced the resignation Jan. 18, at that time saying a difference of management styles was the reason. Two days later, Parness requested the county district attorney make an official investigation.

The district attorney announced the filing of morals charges against Lindgren 18 days later.

World War I pilot

A young Larry Cook sat in San Francisco contemplating World War I and joining the flying ranks. He quickly discovered what flying in the war really meant.

Their love story is finally over

There was a man once. Lawrence Cook. A World War I pilot. An actor. He could be seen on stage in Livermore a dozen years ago, playing with the Casks and Masks little theater group.

He died last week. He was old, 86, and age had been sapping away his vitality for several years.

But Norma Cook doesn't remember that ill man in the nursing home very well. She remembers Larry — handsome and dashing in the old sense of the word.

The man in her mind dropped hand grenades out of an open airplane during the war when chivalry was still recognized and pilots considered gallant. The one who stayed after the fighting to help map out the first air mail route from this country to France.

Most importantly, the one who returned from the war to break family wishes and elope with impatient, but in love, Norma.

Both native San Franciscans, she met Larry when she was 15 and he was 25. It was hardly love at first sight. She had "a crush" on his friend and he was bored by both she and her sister, preferring to talk with her mother and an older married sister.

See 'Wartime,' pg. 2

School post search aide is selected

Amador and Pleasanton school district trustees have selected the former superintendent of one of the largest school districts in the state to lead the search for a person to replace Dr. Bruce Newlin, who left friday to take over the reins of the Norwalk-LaMirada Unified School District.

Ferd Kiesel, superintendent of the huge San Juan district near Sacramento, has been assistant executive secretary of the California School Boards Association for the past half-year. He was selected Monday night as the boards agreed to budget a maximum of $5,000 for seeking applicants, screening and interviewing.

Present goal is to name Newlin's replacement by early May and have the new superintendent on the job by July 1. Doug Rose, assistant superintendent for business services, will serve as interim superintendent.

Kiesel and trustees will tentatively meet next Tuesday night to work out a job description and set a calendar for advertising for applicants, screening, interviewing and final candidate visitations, and appointment.

A district spokesperson described the tentative meeting as a "joint boards executive session."

While trustees were interviewing two (of five who had expressed interest) consultant candidates Monday, the Amador Valley Teachers Association's AVTA Activist newsletter was again recommending "the school boards not use funds to hire a consultant in the search for a new superintendent."

Kiesel, who has also been an administrator in Southern Alameda County schools, was superintendent at San Juan for 17 years and also served as interim executive secretary of the CSBA.

—by Al Fischer

EBAL soccer champs

See Sports

Blackhawk plans reviewed

The San Ramon Homeowners Association (SRHA) will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the faculty lounge at Walt Disney School.

Representatives of Blackhawk Development Company will attend to present Phase III of their development going in two miles east of Danville on property formerly known as the Blackhawk Ranch.

The third phase is part of Blackhawk's six-phase plan. Development of the entire tract is scheduled to span 20 years.

Ignacio Creek Developing Company will also have representatives at the SRHA session to discuss the conversion of the Vintner apartments in San Ramon to condominiums.

Dr. Joe Hirsch of Danville will speak about Health Service Areas.

EBMUD hikes water rate

Faced with deficit financing, East Bay Municipal Utilities District directors yesterday raised the average bi-monthly water bills for Contra Costa County customers (based on 250 gallons per day) from $11.40 to $12.40. The new rates, an increase of more than 8.7 percent, are effective today. **For details see Page 15.**

Horse ban on Main Street?

Pleasanton City council meets today at 8 p.m. in chambers at 30 West Angela Street. Members are expected to review an application to change 66 acres listed on the general plan as parkland to residential property.

Council is also expected to introduce an ordinance banning horses from Main Street and review the proposed human needs action plan.

April 15 rally set

Anti-nuclear group hits lab research

BERKELEY — An anti-nuclear group yesterday criticized a University of California committee report on UC's management of two nuclear weapons design laboratories and announced an April 15 rally at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory to gain support for their cause.

Four members of the UC Nuclear Weapons Labs Conversion Project held a press conference to blast the Gerberding Committee's report issued last week on UC's management of LLL and the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

The group announced it had issued its own report asking that the UC-labs agreement be severed if the research facilities cannot be converted to non-military work.

"The report which they have issued is so lacking in commitment, clarity and plain common sense," said Conversion Project member Dr. Charles Schwartz," "that it is unlikely to be of any use to the university or to the general public in trying to deal with the problems of UC's nuclear weapons laboratories."

The eight-member Gerberding Committee was appointed by UC President David Saxon to investigate UC's role in management of the two nuclear laboratories. UC operates the labs for the federal Department of Energy and receives about $3.5 million annually for the service.

Schwartz, a professor of physics at UC Berkeley, termed the Gerberding Committee 14-page report "a classic administrative whitewash." He chided Saxon in selecting committee members which included "nobody from outside the uppermost hierarchy of the university."

The Gerberding report, Schwartz charged, recommended management changes but did not specify what problems would be cured as a result. He said the report was a "rehash" of an earlier committee study whose recommendations were not carried out.

Conversion Project member Steve Ladd said despite UC's influence the university cannot by itself

See New, pg. 2

Lab switch to new water source

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory will soon begin receiving its water from the State Water Project via Zone 7 as a routine inspection process will temporarily shut down the supply of Hetch-Hetchy water from Yosemite.

Zone 7 supplies most water in the valley.

The water at LLL will seem milkier in early March when water starts flowing from the north, causing silt from pipes to enter the water supply, the Lab reported yesterday.

The Lab used 57.5 million gallons of water during 1977.

Chowchilla

Romantic quest for money

OAKLAND (AP) — Plans for the Chowchilla mass kidnapping were still in the works when an impromptu decision spurred the three abductors to action, a psychiatrist testified Tuesday.

Dr. Leonti Thompson, a Napa, Calif., psychiatrist, said the three confessed kidnappers had been scouting the Chowchilla area of Madera County in connection with their plan, but had made no firm decision to implement the abduction until they spotted Ed Ray's school bus with 26 children aboard.

Dr. Thompson, who examined Richard Schoenfeld three times at the request of defense attorney Edward Merrill, described Schoenfeld, 23, as a naive and gullible young man who idolized his 26-year-old brother, James.

The Schoenfeld brothers and Fred Woods, 26, were in court attempting to convince Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan that a life sentence without possibility of parole is too severe a penalty for their convictions on charges of kidnap with bodily harm. The sentence is mandated by law.

"They saw the bus coming and Richard said that Fred ordered the plan into operation," Thompson said. "At no time did Richard feel the kidnapping actually was going to occur."

The testimony contradicted a pre-sentencing report in which James Schoenfeld was quoted as saying the trio had waited for the bus the day before the actual abduction but missed it when it turned unexpectedly. If it had failed a second time, Schoenfeld said, they would have "permanently abandoned" the plot.

Dr. Thompson said that his patient saw the July 15, 1976, kidnapping "as a sort of romantic quest" for money and independence from his parents.

Although Thompson described the Schoenfeld family as warm and loving, he said Richard was trying to "achieve a sense of identity. Richard simply went along with his brother, thinking his brother could do no wrong."

See 'Mother,' pg. 2

Healthy airport budget studied

LIVERMORE — The Airport Advisory Committee, meeting yesterday for its monthly business, agreed to hold a special three-hour study session starting at 9 a.m. on March 18 on the budget.

The open meeting will be to dissect the preliminary airport budget for 1978-79. One of the possible discussion points will be the need for a second runway, and where to get the money for it. The master plan for the Livermore Airport calls for lengthening the first runway eventually and building a second shorter one for a relief runway in times of heavy air traffic.

"I'm basically happy with the budget," acknowledged Airport Advisory Committee member Paul Herman. "I just need some clarification of the budget rather than criticism of it, which is why I think we need this study session."

Public Works Director Dan Lee agreed, noting, "It is easier to move ahead on programs when the committee is 100 per cent behind the budget."

Regarding the general "health of the budget," Lee said the airport is in a very good position, operating on an even basis. "If we keep a close watch on our expenditures, we can continue to operate in the black," Lee said, adding that it doesn't necessarily mean they will have the funds for the big improvements needed at the airport such as the second runway.

Committee member Al Dishman referred to the pending need for a second runway when he noted the number of landings and takeoffs at the airport in January, 11,684. "That's very high when you consider it really was a bad month for flying," Dishman said. He said 1978 could be "an unbelievable year of flying" out of the airport at that rate.

They discussed possible revisions of the tiedown agreement and the role of the airport in making sure tiedowns are safe.

Lee also told the committee the long-awaited airport brochure would be ready by March 1 and would be mailed soon after that date. They are printing 20,000 copies of the brochure.

The committee wanted to wait on any further discussion of a hangar fire alarm system after receiving an initial report from one fire alarm company. They would be considering other bids if the plan for a fire alarm system is approved eventually, committee members agreed.

Second suit against pipeline

PLEASANTON — The CARD Committee has decided to file court action this week in Alameda County Superior Court in an attempt to stop the valley sewage export pipeline.

The group turned initiative petitions containing over 6,000 signatures to Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) officials Jan. 27. The initiative seeks to require voter approval for the pipeline.

Monday, however, the group decided to go one step further and try to stop the $28 million pipeline through the courts. CARD attorney Frances Lewis, Jr., could not be reached for comment on the action expected to filed before Friday.

CARD's action will come on the heels of a suit filed Feb.3 by four Livermore and Pleasanton residents. Paul Tull, Thurmon Caudill, John Fraga and David Eller, a write-in Livermore city council candidate, are suing LAVWMA, contending the agency should get voter approval before spending public funds on the pipeline.

This week Tull intends to file a motion seeking an early court hearing, hoping to get the issue settled before pipeline bonds are opened for bids Feb. 22.

An early court hearing may also be the legal move of LAVWMA, according to agency chairperson Dale Turner. Turner said LAVWMA wants to be relieved of court threats before sellino the bonds, if at all possible.

LAVWMA hopes to learn what interest ratings the bonds will get this week. The officials spent several days in New York last week talking to two bond rating companies and informing them of the one suit then filed.

But CARD's proposed action may knock yet another hole in the pipeline plans, unless that suit can also be rr resolved before the bonds open for bids.

Meanwhile, LAVWMA is still confirming all the signatures on CARD's petitions. If 5,000 of the signatures prove valid, LAVWMA must decide whether to accept the initiative or deny it, claiming it addresses an administrative action — not a policy decision.

The four residents and CARD are both claiming LAVWMA's amendment to the joint powers agreement in 1976,allowing the agency to move on the pipeline without voter approval, was unethical.

LAVWMA officials say the JPA amendment was necessary because the valley was mandated by the state to somehow clean up the sewage effluent problem.

Norma Cook and her memories.

Wartime love story

Cont. from pg. 1

They met again, two years later, and "two years made quite a difference," she says laughing. It's a familiar story. He asked her to wait for him during the war and she agreed.

But Larry almost didn't come back from the war. And not because the usual reason. He almost got trapped in the Army.

He had signed up for the Air Core, but planes were in short supply. His first few months in France were spent in training. This school and that. One school gave cross-training for the Army and Cook had unwittingly committed himself to the Army when he graduated.

In a city society made up of money and politics, however, strings can always be pulled.

His father was the assistant district attorney for the city. And his mother was a domineering woman who would put up with no gaff from some general. A friendly senator relieved Cook from his predictament.

"But then he wrote and said he was staying an extra year to map the air mail route. I remember thinking 'he must love me as much as a sore foot. I might as well marry the mailman — I spend so much time chasing after him for letters.'" Norma recalls.

Good romance stories always seem to be stormy. It must be the extreme ups and downs.

"He came back finally, but his mother didn't want him to get married. His father had died and she wanted Larry with her. He didn't show up for a dinner one night. And I just packed all his letters off to him and said 'bye-bye blackbird.'"

Character actors were skimply paid, so Norma worked all her life at a credit union.

Then World War II. when Cook re-enlisted — this time returning with a hearing disability received the day after D-Day when the noise of bombs deafened his ears.

And radio stations didn't want an announcer who couldn't hear well. He retired in 1949, but didn't leave his love for acting.

He and Norma came to Livermore to be with their daughter, Constance Duke. And through Constance, Cook got involved with the Casks and Masks, again in a few character roles and odd jobs around the set.

Nine months ago, Larry Cook went to live in convalescent home. He took his poetry and acting with him and was known for singing and reading poetry to the nurses through his room intercom.

But even a "handsome and dashing" man's energy goes sometime — as his did last week.

His daughter Constance remembers both the young and old Larry Cook.

"He wasn't an important man. He didn't do anything great. He did some nice — some gentle things. He lived through the San Francisco earthquake and he was a bit actor in his time and he was my father."

—by Jayne Garrison

Fair board to probe rising costs

A County Fair Association's directors subcommittee will probe ways of cutting soaring expenses that threaten to leave rising revenues far behind.

George Jacopetti, finance committee spokesman, told directors last night that William Gale, chairman, DeWitt Wilson and Richard McCarthy will look at expenses versus renvenues, to the end of achieving a balanced ledger.

Secretary-manager Lee Hall contended "if escalating expenses continue, there's going to be a day of reckoning."

Hall said the annual January budget meeting with the Division of Fairs and Expositions saw Division Chief George Gomes suggest the fair "be more realistic in projecting revenues." This even though, as Hall added, the fair association has historically been conservative in budget matters.

Directors also received a recommendation counters be installed to check the number of incoming cars with passes.

During the public safety discussion, directors were told that sheriff deputies provide all security besides that of Security Eye. However, most deputies work on their time off and thus get time-and-a-half pay.

The cost for deputies last summer was $53,000 for the two-week fair.

New Director Floyd Hibbitts questioned why the fair couldn't contract with the county directly to get deputies assigned as part of their regular duties.

County aid to taxpayer pondered

OAKLAND — A suggestion to retain a county - paid advocate to guide property owners through the process of appealing their alleged "overassessments" drew fire from some supervisors yesterday.

Supervisor John George suggested the idea, claiming that only property owners with high - paid lawyers make much headway in getting their property assessments lowered.

Other supervisors objected, claiming that the county clerk's office already informs protesting property owners of their rights.

That may be true on paper, said George, but in reality the procedure is really an adversary process, just like the courts, and the county clerk doesn't confront the assessment appeals board. George's advocate would do that.

Mother shocked by kidnap plot

Cont. from pg. 1

The psychiatrist said Richard told him that the kidnapping started out as a joke. "What moved this idea into the sphere of reality was that Fred and Jim had gotten into a financial bind in renovating an old mansion," Thompson said.

Earlier, Merry Schoenfeld, mother of the brothers, recalled her "shock and bewilderment" when her youngest son told her that the three of them had committed the bizarre crime.

Mrs. Schoenfeld said she heard on television the night of July 16, 1976, that 26 children and their school bus driver, kidnapped at gunpoint near the dusty farming town of Chowchilla the day before, had escaped from a buried moving van. The van was buried in a Livermore rock quarry owned by the Schoenfelds' father.

"It was about 1 o'clock in the morning," she said when her son Richard, 23, told his parents he wanted to talk to them.

"All he said was, 'Jim, Fred and I are involved in the kidnapping,'" she said.

Richard, 26-year-old James Schoenfeld and Fred Woods, 26, have admitted they kidnapped the youngsters, but claim they didn't injure the victims. They were convicted last December of causing bodily harm to three of the children, a crime which carries a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment without parole in California.

Mrs. Schoenfeld was one of nearly a dozen witnesses — mostly family friends — who testified at the morning session of a hearing to determine whether the mandatory sentence could be modified because of mitigating circumstances.

Mrs. Schoenfeld said James, who was expected to testify sometime during the hearing, has never discussed the kidnapping with her.

She said she had no idea the trio was planning the crime, although papers relating to the kidnapping were later found in James' bedroom.

"I just couldn't believe it," Mrs. Schoenfeld said in a strained voice. "Our boys are not criminally minded."

She testified that she visits her sons once a week and described them as remorseful. "I'm sure they're very, very sorry," she added.

Mrs. Schoenfeld described the family as very close and said her sons would always be welcomed at home.

Nodding in the direction of her youngest son, she said softly: "He's lost his girlfriend, he's lost his horses, he's lost some of his friends and I know he's sorry."

All three defendants sat impassively during Mrs. Schoenfeld's testimony, although Richard smiled a couple of times at his mother.

Prosecutor David Minier of Madera County, where the kidnappings occurred, said outside of court that the only way Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan could alter the sentence would be to declare the statute unconstitutional. "I don't think he will do that," Minier said.

Defense attorneys said they will appeal the bodily harm convictions unless Deegan gives them a sentence allowing parole.

Family friends described the kidnappers as warm, friendly, trustworthy and not the type to consider criminal activity.

Several witnesses recalled the Schoenfelds as ideal babysitters who went out of their way to help children in the neighborhood with broken bicycles and other toys.

Jim Luthi of Newark, Calif., said he had known James for 13 years and considered him to be his best friend.

Luthi recalled that he and the elder Schoenfeld played cards the night before the abduction. He described the friend as "calm and normal. When I heard later about it, I couldn't believe it. It's still hard for me to believe it to this day."

Stan Northey, an Alameda County probation officer who interviewed the Schoenfelds, described them as "immature and unsophisticated." But he said he didn't believe they posed a threat to society if released after a "long-term incarceration."

Under questioning by defense attorney Edward Merrill, Northey said a long prison sentence should be imposed as a punitive measure. But he suggested that all three defendants should be considered for parole in seven years.

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New attack on lab's output, management

Cont. from pg. 1

convert the labs' to non-military research. It can, he said, hold public discussion on the issue which might lead to change over a period of time.

The Project's own 15-page report asks the university to:

★ Sponsor widespread public discussion and education on the arms race.

★ Establish an outside board to "act as a counterweight to the Pentagon's influence and insure maximum public control over the labs' operations."

★ Initiate an independent public review of potential health and environmental hazards the labs might pose.

★ Commit itself to work towards conversion of the labs to non-military research work.

★ And if the university is unable to implement these proposals it would be asked to terminate its management of the labs within two years.

Schwartz and fellow Project member Harlan Rotblatt, also at yesterday's press conference, were two of six persons acquitted Feb. 9 of trespassing charges following a sit-in at Saxon's office last November. They had waited to see Saxon hoping to arrange debates on the UC-labs issue when the arrests occurred.

On April 15, Conversion Project members will sponsor a "Peace Conversion Day" including a rally and "educational fair" at tne Lawrence Livermore Lab. Similar action will take place at other sites the same day.

Two weeks later Conversion Project members will participate in a demonstration at Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant in Colorado. This DOE facility, members say, produces "plutonium triggers" for all nuclear warheads.

—by Bill Cauble

Valley obituaries

Loraine Kundert

Loraine Kundert, a longtime Livermore resident, died Yesterday at the age of 56.

No services will be held, at her request.

She is survived by her husband, Jerome; a daughter, Donna; a son and daughter-in-law, Richard and Michelle; a grandson, Brian; her mother, Phyllis O'Hara; and two brothers, John and Dale O'Hara, both of Sacramento.

The family prefers memorial contributions to the Cancer Society or a favorite charity. Arrangements are being made by The Neptune Society.

Services are planned for Lewis Byron Jones, a 74-Year-old Livermore resident who died Sunday in Walnut Creek.

Jones will be buried in Willamette National Cemetery in Oregon, where the services will also be held. The Ohio native worked as an electrician, was a veteran of World War II and was a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by his wife, Edith, of Livermore; and his sons, Larry Jones of Hawaii, and Richard Jones, James Jones and Donald Jones, all of Oregon.

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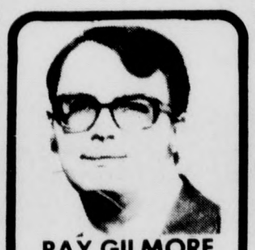
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CLIP AND SAVE

Community

Two named to park board

OAKLAND — Gary Drummond of Livermore and Rev. William Abeloe of the Mission San Jose in Fremont have been appointed by Alameda County Supervisor Valerie Raymond to the county's park, recreation and historical commission.

Both are history - oriented. Father Abeloe is considered an expert on the Mission period of California history.

CPR exhibition set

A demonstration of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) techniques will be given Wednesday Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Granada High School student union.

Use of CRP can help heart attack victims as well as individuals suffering from suffocation, drowning and choking. Margy Odell of Valley Memorial Hospital will give the demonstration and show a film to all interested persons.

The Livermore-Pleasanton branch of the American Association of University Women is presenting the program.

Sight, sound clinic held

A hearing and vision screening is being held at the Century House, 2401 Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton daily through Friday, Feb. 17.

The screening is an annual event sponsored by the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club, Pleasanton's Women's Club, Jaycee Wives and Pleasanton Recreation Center. For more information, call Pam Grant at 846-8387 after noon.

Learn photography

DUBLIN — Shutterbugs can take an Advanced Photography course beginning Feb. 22 at Shannon Community Center.

Registrations are being taken at Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This class is a continuation of the beginning course. A more in-depth look at photography will be offered during this session.

The class will meet at Shannon Center Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. for five weeks. The cost is $8.50.

For further information, call 828-7711.

Tennis courts planned

DUBLIN — Athan Downs will be sporting four new tennis courts as soon as contracts are awarded March 7.

The tentative completion date is May 23, 1978, according to the Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD).

DSRSD directors authorized funds to be appropriated for the four new courts. The courts are proposed to allow for expanded district tennis programs, night play and community special activities.

The new courts will be located at the east end of Athan Downs near Montevideo Drive in San Ramon.

The four courts will be individually fenced with professional lighting on time clocks. Picnic tables and drinking fountains are also included in plans and specifications.

Winter tennis classes are scheduled to begin at Kolb Park Feb. 15.

For more information, call 828-7711.

Swim classes offered

DUBLIN — Swim lessons in February are being offered at Valley Community Swim Center's heated pool to children, teens and adults by the Dublin San Ramon Services (DSRSD) Recreation Department.

American National Red Cross lessons, as well as other special areas, are being held beginning Feb. 18 from 11 a.m. to noon.

Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Swimmer levels will be held. The cost is $6 for five one-hour lessons.

The minimum age is five years for children's lessons and 16 for adults.

The cost to adults for 10 hours of instruction is $12.

Some free-of-charge winter aquatics activities include lap and recreational swimming.

Lap swimming is available from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; also, 7 to 8 p.m.

Recreational and Lap swimming on Saturday and Sunday is held from noon to 4 p.m.

For registration information, call 28-7711.

Maid of Pleasanton race begins

PLEASANTON — She is probably attending school now, stands somewhere between 5-4 and 5-8 give or take an inch, and has many interests.

Who could that be, you ask?

It could be the next Maid of Pleasanton.

Applications for the 1978 Maid of Pleasanton Pageant contestants are now available at the Chamber of Commerce, 10 Neal St. (right next to the railroad tracks and in Wayside Park). At Foothill High School, the applications may be picked up from Joan MacKay in the activities office. At Amador Valley High, applications will be available at the student affairs office.

The 1978 Maid of Pleasanton Pageant will be held at Castlewood Country Club Sunday, May 21 with lunch at 1:30 p.m. Tickets for the pageant will be available from each of the contestants and at the chamber office.

A reception for the contestants begins at 12 noon on May 21.

Lilly Ault is chairperson of the 1978 Maid of Pleasanton committee. Working with Mrs. Ault will be Carol Bush, Ann Carroll, and Jill Hilts. Barbara Purrington will serve as pageant director.

If more than 10 entries are received, a runoff will be held to narrow the field to 10 finalists.

An attractive group of prizes will be presented to the winner, including a savings bond, a trip to Southern California, and the opportunity to be the official representative of Pleasanton for 1978-79.

A beautiful souvenir program is being prepared for the 1978 pageant. Merchants will soon be contacted for their support with an advertisement or as a patron. Prizes for winners will include a $300 scholarship, gift certificates and savings bonds.

Theme for the 1978 pageant is "Everything is Coming Up Roses."

Reigning Maid of Pleasanton is Jori Alexander, a graduate of Foothill High School and presently attending Chabot.

Jori and her two predecessors, Julie Hemming and Lori Hickman, all went on to win the Maid of Alameda County crown and participate in the Maid of California Pageant at Cal Expo.

Lori was named first runnerup and Julie fourth runnerup to Maid of California in 1975 and 1976, respectively.

Park cooperation

While regional cooperation among public agencies may be brand new in some fields, the elected and appointed decision - makers in parks and recreation agencies belonging to the Bay Area Parks and Recreation Commissioners - Board Members Council have been swapping ideas since 1957. Among the members of the council, which takes in 87 cities in nine San Francisco Bay counties, are (from left) Lester J. Knott and Lois Ellsaesser, directors of the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD), and William F. Jardin of San Leandro and Paul J. Badger of Pinole, directors of the East Bay Regional Park District (EBRPD). Knott is a former council chairman, while Ellsaesser is in her second year as a council director. Jardin is the newly - elected council chairman, and Badger, who last month became president of the EBRPD board of directors, is a former treasurer of the council.

Disco III set, another sellout seen

DUBLIN — A disco petitioned by Dublin teens will blast off for the third time Feb. 17 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin.

The Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) Recreation Department sponsors the area's first-ever disco. The disco was launched a month ago in response to teenage complaints "there is nothing to do around here."

The first two Disco Fever dances were declared a success by organizers and teens, according to Allen Arsenault. He is a Youth Coordinator for DSRSD.

"Stratus" and "Crater Music Company" will be featured Friday night. There will also be a disco dance contest with prizes. Couples wishing to enter should sign up at the dance between 8:30 and 9 p.m.

Arsenault advises people to get their $2 tickets in advance since the last two dances have been sold out before the night of the dance. Tickets are available at Galaxy and World record stores in Dublin.

Bob Nash, an adult who began working with teens on the disco idea in November, instigated a petition drive to spur interest. Teens obtained over 600 signatures supporting the disco effort.

Nash became interested in the teens' plight during an ongoing hassle with them about drag racing in front of his home near Dublin High School. After hearing young people complain about there being nothing to do in this area, Nash said he checked around and learned teens were telling the truth.

Arsenault said the disco has been so popular people have had to be turned away due to lack of room at Shannon Center. The social hall where Disco Fever dances are held has a capacity of 514, he added.

Arsenault said since the disco was proving to be such a success, DSRSD's Recreation Department staff was debating how to expand the program.

He said it was debatable if the hall could be used on a Saturday night since that time slot was already solidly booked for the year by other groups for activities.

An outdoor dance this summer was being looked into as a possible alternative, Arsenault continued. He said the Dublin Youth Council was considering raising money through the Dublin Recycling Center to fund an outdoor dance this summer.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

"Stratus" will be one of the bands featured at the Feb. 17 Disco Fever dance at Shannon Community Center. The group consists of Doug Freedman, left, Mitch Northon, Dan Pasternak, Gary Cambra and Jim Zeigler.

New rec classes planned

DUBLIN — A variety of new classes is in the works sponsored by the Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) Recreation Department.

Registration for these classes can be done at Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A 10-class session of Aerobic Dance by Jackie Sorenson costs $25. The class is held from 1 to 2 p.m.

Arts n' Crafts sessions start this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pine Valley Intermediate School in San Ramon. Macrame, decoupage and much more is being offered during this $12, six-week class.

Adult Bowling classes are offered to beginners Monday at 9 p.m. or Wednesday at 10 a.m.; advanced, Tuesday, 10 a.m., Saturday, 4 p.m. Each class lasts for one-and-one-half hours. The tab is $6.25 for four lessons.

Creative Dramatics gets under way Feb. 22 at Pine Valley Intermediate School. Class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The five-week session costs $10.

Intermediate International Folk Dance begins its second session Feb. 22 from 8 to 10 p.m. The cost is $7 for five lessons. Other types of dances will be taught along with the folk dances.

It's alsc the second time around for Yoga beginning Feb. 27. Class meets Mondays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is $12.50 for five lessons.

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Local scene

'Julia'- an Oscar sweep?

The beautiful brushstroke of an enduring relationship, rendered on the tense and unsettled canvas of the 1930s and 40s, is the basis for what may well be the best motion picture of 1977 — "Julia."

Directed by Fred Zinneman and starring Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave, the film once and (hopefully) for all time puts to rout the notion that there are few good scripts for women and fewer good actresses.

Jane Fonda as famed authoress Lillian Hellman, poignantly searching Europe during the Nazi-ravaged days of the late 30s and early 40s, essays a performance that is likely the best of all "Best Actress" candidates.

The film also details Hellman's 30-year relationship with renowned mystery novelist Dashiell Hammett.

Miss Redgrave, as "Julia," could be a legitimate contender for either "Best Actress" or "Best Supporting Actress" but will most likely be named in the latter, thus setting-up a possible "Julia" sweep of Oscar honors (Best Movie, Actress, Supporting Actress, and Director).

Miss Fonda, as Hellman, recounts her lifelong friendship as artfully dramatized through a series of lengthy flashbacks to when both were girls.

The color photography and editing is supremely done and will certainly bring the picture additional honors.

Jason Robards as Hammett, Hellman's companion and mentor, gives another outstanding performance, one that should bring him a Best Supporting Actor nomination.

Maxmillian Schell as "Johann," Hal Holbrook as "Allan" and Rosemarie Murphy as "Dotty" provide attractive supporting characterizations but two of the very best minor roles are those of Hellman and Julia as teens.

"Julia" is based on one of Hellman's memoirs from her exceptional work "Pentimento."

* * *

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, incidentally, will announce nomineees in the 22 Oscar categories next Tuesday.

Our "Best Movie of 1977 Poll" has another three weeks to run, permitting one and all a chance to jot down their favorite movie and send it to The Times.

Simply name the movie and where you viewed it on a postcard or slip of paper and send along to Best Movie Poll, The Times, P.O. Abner in the movie.

We'll be in Ashland, Oregon a week hence for a Festival/Stage II performance of Noel Coward's "Private Lives," part of the Shakespeare Festival's winter and spring season.

Festival/Stage II performances continue through March 31 on a daily basis. The summer season begins June 10.

For ticket information on all productions at Ashland, call the Civic Arts Box Office in Walnut Creek, 939-0355.

— By Al Fischer

inside the arts

Artists to preview works

Three local artists will be honored at the opening reception for their joint art showing, to be held Thursday, Feb. 16 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Franklin Savings and Loan, Main and Division, Pleasanton. Dorothy Gordon will exhibit her "People Paintings," "Animal Paintings" will be shown by Linda Coffin, and "Landscapes" will be the subject of Bill Gordon's photographs. The showing, which will run at the Savings and Loan through April 28, is sponsored by the Pleasanton Art League. Shown here from left to right are Bill Gordon, Linda Coffin and Dorothy Gordon.

'I I I Do' to be staged

"I Do, I Do" will be presented by the Livermore Cultural Arts Council March 4 at 8.15 p.m. at the Granada High School student union on Wall Street in Livermore. Tickets priced at $2.50 each will be sold at the door.

Barbara Hay and Stu Klitsner play a married couple of 50 years who bring their married years to light through flashbacks Hay and Klitsner are both veteran Bay Area performers. For more information, call 846-1455.

The Livermore Amador Symphony's annual white elephant sale, **Treasures and Trivia,** is set for Saturday, March 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Barn on Pacific Avenue in Livermore.

The symphony is now seeking tax-deductible contributions of used items to be donated for the sale. Best sellers at previous sales included small appliances, house plants, toys, books and sheet music. To have items picked up call Joan Dickinson, 447-6454, or Bev Hamlin, 846-1455.

Nicola Debelich will direct the famed **Dubrovnic festival Orchestra** of Yugoslavia in a concert a Chabot College Sunday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets are $3 general admission, $2 students and children, Gold Card ticket holders will be admitted free. For information, phone 786-6800.

The Pleasanton Art League will hold its general meeting Monday, Feb. 20 at the Cultural Arts Center on Black Avenue in Pleasanton. Lorelei Tolvoltvar will be demonstrating her clay modeling techniques. Clay will be provided for those attending.

Over $3500 in cash awards will be presented at the **18th Annual Art Show** sponsored by the Lodi Art Center to be held May 19, 20, 21 at the Barengo Vineyards Winery in Acampo. All work must be hand delivered to Barengo's on April 29 and 30. For more information and entry blanks, write to : Art Annual, P.O. Bos 45, Lodi CA, 95240.

Lolli Jacobson will be the featured speaker at the **Golden Gate Weavers Guild** meeting Monday' Feb. 20 at 10 a.m. at the First Congregational Church of Berkeley, corner of Channing Way and Dana. Admission is $1 for non-members.

Renowned German organist **Michael Radulescu** will give a recital of works by Bach, Stanley and Messiaen Friday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in U.C. Berkeley's Hertz Hall.

FRONT ROW

It never occurred to me, when I was on my way to see the play St. Joan at the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theatre that the story of the French martyr, Joan of Arc, might be made into a lighthearted drama.

But the first scene set the tone of funny-bone tickling, as the rolypoly steward and a nobleman argue over why the hens haven't laid any eggs lately. The steward thinks the "Maid" (Joan) has something to do with it, as she is there to raise an army, and it is said she is really an "angel."

The sets, consisting of wooden arches in a very complex system which are rearranged for the different sets, are nifty. The system provides the gothic feeling as well as beauty. The paintings which provide a facade on the Proscenium arch, look like authentic 14th century paintings, and give us the feeling of the era.

I found the costumes, also, to be truly magnificent, Bluebeard being a fine example of 14th Century finery. The exquisite dress of the courtiers showed a great deal of imagination, a treat in itself.

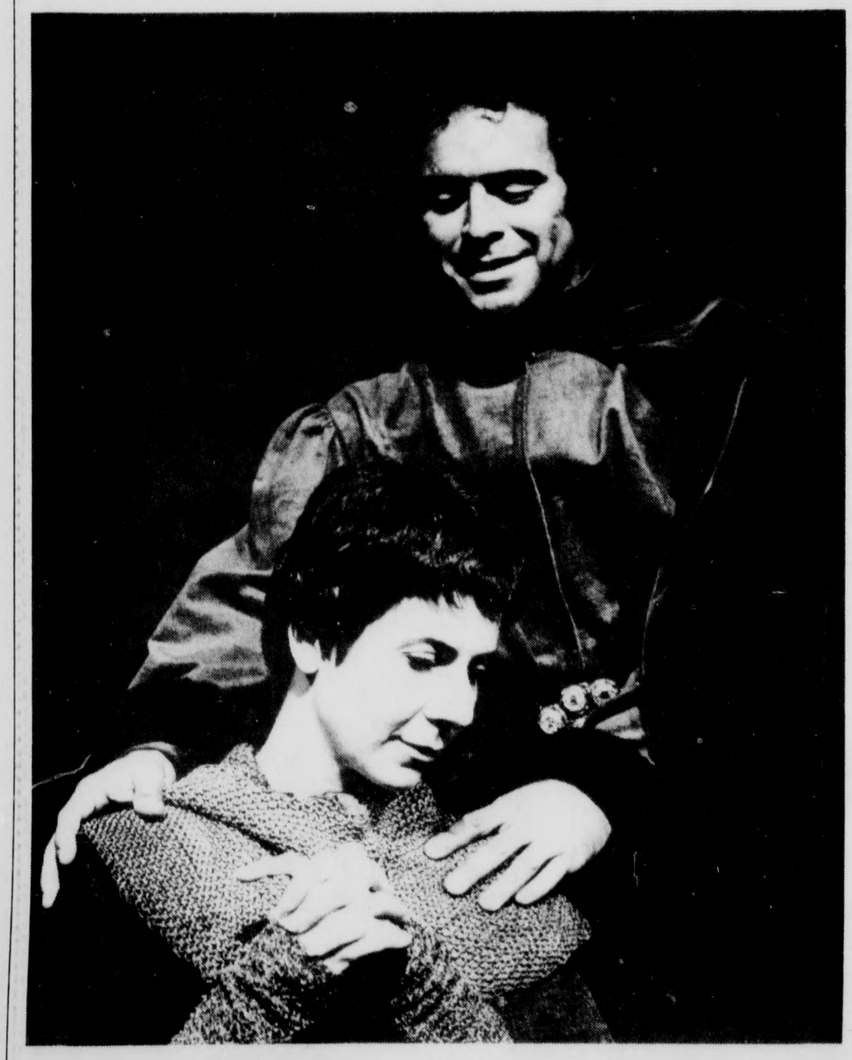
The villainous characters were truly villainous, in the haughty courtiers who scoffed at the hapless Dauphin, later Charles the Seventh. He played his part as a scatter-brain, spineless monarch, to whom no one paid any mind, with exuberant spinelessness. But we got the idea that he was basically loveable, although weak.

Joan of Arc, as played by Steen Williams, gave a memorable portrayal of a martyr who was burned at the stake. However, the play reflects the resurrective qualities of Christianity by having St. Joan return in a dream after her burning, and she seems more cheerful than ever, and completely forgiving, (of course, she IS a saint) of all the unfaithful, unbelieving, in short, all those who turned against her in her hour of need, those who allowed her to be killed.

It was very enjoyable as a production. The characters on the whole were very well played, and the whole production was visually artistic. I found myself examining the paintings on the Proscenium during stray moments. They did not distract, but set the visual tone for a dramatic examination of human character, a colorful and not too heavy look at the highs and lows of humanity.

And although set in the 14th Century, we come away thinking that it probably applies to us today, that the extremes of spirituality are still operating in the 20th Century. It was a well balanced drama, worth seeing.

— by Arline Butterfield



"St. Joan," the third play of the season for the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Repertory, will run Friday and Saturday nights through March 4, Thursdays, Feb. 23 and March 2, Sunday matinee Feb. 19 and evening Feb. 26. The George Bernard Shaw historical drama stars Steen Williams, , as Joan and features Vaughn Wehr (shown at left) as Jack Dunois. Tickets are and may be purchased at the Box office box office, 1641 Locust St., Walnut Creek. For more information, call 939,0355.

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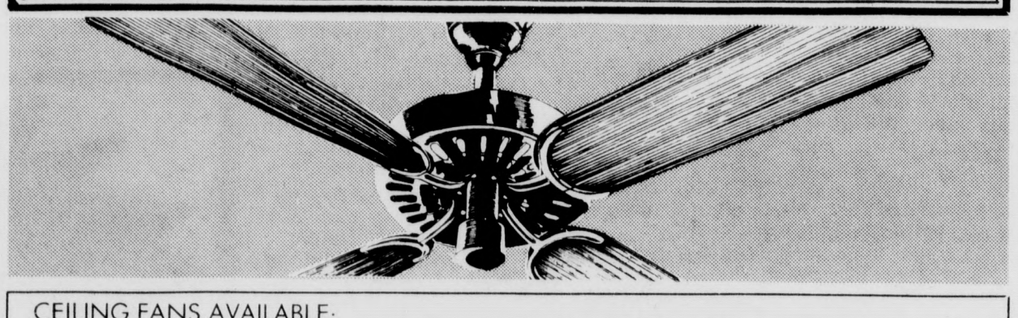

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36"	Brass	Pecan	$329
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The Diablo Desperados

Desperados make for a real surprise party

And as the sun slowly sets in the west ... wait! there appears to be some kind of commotion brewing ... holy moley, it's the Desperados at it again.

"What in the blue-eyed buck naked billy hell is going on here.

"Shucks, you're lower than a snake's belly in a wagon wheel rut."

"Yea well, you guys either come in peacefully — or come in pieces."

The Diablo Desprados are "entertaining" at a party. After a few bare knuckle blows and a proper gun fight, the local group will join the often shaken and always surprised guests for a round of drinks and then they'll be off only to surface again at another party or a wedding reception or even to hold up Santa Claus.

The Sunol-based Desperados call themselves a "western action group." They stage down home shoot-outs complete with gunslingers and outlaws of the lowest kind and solid citizens and saloon girls and a lawman to keep things under control.

Between the bouts of western comedy, the members of the Desperados do such mundane things as work and attend college for a living.

Steve "El Dorado Slim" Diers, a ranger at Sunol Park, said, "This gives us a chance to step out of this reality and move back in time. In a nobody world it's a chance to be a somebody for a short while."

The bad guys always lose in the desperados' skits, said Johann "Cactus Jack" Sorsenson "unless somebody forgets to die or a gun misfires," then, they really start acting, he said.

"We put on a fun show — there's lots of death and violence, everybody likes it," said Bailey, adding however that the object is to "entertain not to scare anyone. We try to make them laugh."

El Dorado Slim: 'No drug store cowboys'

Along with all the fun and games, the Desperados try to add an air of authenticity to their performances. If they are given enough notice, the group will learn about the area's local bad guys and incorporate them into the skit, said Diers.

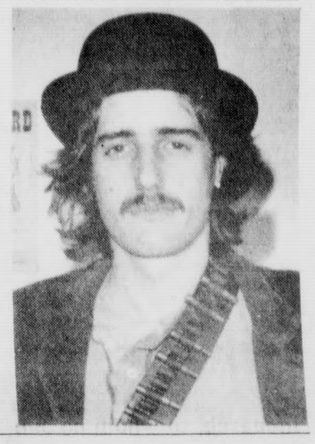
Locally, Diers patterns his lawman character after Sheriff Harry Morse of Alameda County. But, Diers is the first to tell you that the Desperados don't look like the John Wayne "drug store cowboy" of Hollywood.

"The cowboy was a minority individual. They didn't wear cowboy hats like John Wayne's and they didn't wear pointed boots," said Diers. who added that the cowboy was a pretty scruffy fellow.

The Desperados made their debut at the Livermore Rodeo Days parade and have performed benefits at Sunol Parks Bunker Hill Day and for Muscular Dystrophy in Livermore and San Francisco.

The group is currently trying to get the go ahead from the Alameda Country Fair Board to perform at the 1978 fair.

— By Marie Felde



Black Jack Morgan: 'Lots of death and violence'

Black Jack Morgan becomes Gary Bailey, a machine technician at MB Associates when he is not living his fantasy as Morgan, "a well-dressed opportunist."

The group, which consists of four full-time members and a few who come when they have time, charge a minimum $75 for a performance. The skit is custom made to the surroundings and can even be written for a specific occasion.

Surprising a wedding reception was one memorable performance, said Bailey. It appears the best man thought it would be funny for the Desperados to show up with their "sister" and demand that the groom follow up on what they contended was a promise to marry the sister.

The girl, played by Margie Paez, ran up to the groom, sat right down on his lap and started hugging and kissing the unsuspecting fellow, explained Bailey.

As with all, or at least most Desparado events, it ended with everyone having a good laugh, but Bailey isn't too sure the best man is still friends with the groom.

And then there was the time the group was hired to rob Santa Claus at the Fremont Hub Shopping Center, but the sheriff arrived in the nick of time and saved the day for Santa.

Aardvark stitchery

They dig needlework

Everything about needlepoint you always wanted to know but were afraid to ask will be answered at meetings of the Aardvark Needlework Guild, a newly formed group which already has 58 members.

Jerry Zarbaugh and Joan Hocking have planned informative meetings with sharing of techniques, basic and advanced, as well as opportunities to obtain materials at cost.

Jerry, who qualifies as an expert needlewoman, has done needlepoint for eight years and is self taught. She decided that a needlepoint organization was needed in the Valley, so she formed one. The aim is to find people who are interested in needlepoint and to cover every aspect of that particular art.

She's spent most of her life doing something creative, says Jerry. Her designs in needlework have been accepted by national maqazines, such as Family Circle, and a quilt she designed is scheduled for Homes and Gardens Needle Magazine: "Hundreds of Needlepoint Ideas."

The needlework meetings will be taught by Jerry and Joan and other teachers from the Bay Area who specialize in certain areas of needlework. Designing, color theory, finishing the article, special techniques, binding and edging techniques will all be covered.

Jerry, who is a member of the Peninsula Stitchery Guild, the National Standards Council of America in San Francisco, and the Embroiderers' Guild of America, says that she always does everything the hard way, so she feels qualified to show other people the easy way she learned from her experiences. She enjoys showing others the 'whys' of needlepoint.

Jerry has developed a needlepoint technique for which she has a copyright. It is a method of building three dimensional pyramids with needlepoint stitches.

In the class the two teachers will evaluate needlework books that are available. Jerry says some books on the market contain gross errors. Others are very good. The group will learn everything, but at the same time relax, enjoy, and find out what techniques suit each person best, and then do them.

Jerry's home is deck out with bright patches of color. There are Arican applique wall hangings, which she collects, and bright pillows in different needlework techniques, exquisitely done. Rows of blue ribbons and other awards she has won at the County Fair, Livermore Art Association competition and American Needlework Guild competition. Examples of advanced embroidery techniques, finely woven textiles in the process of being woven abound in the Zarbaugh home, as well as Seminole patchwork which Jerry has adapted to needlepoint.

And Jerry Zarbaugh is a teacher who is ready and willing to share her examples, her knowledge of needlepoint, and her good humor with others. There will be two morning groups meeting at the Zarbaugh home, one afternoon group and two evening groups meeting elsewhere, so as to fit into almost anyone's time schedule.

Anyone interested in joining the group of needleworkers may call Jerry at 447-1306.

—by Arline Butterfield

Jerry Zarbaugh demonstrates some of the needlepoint for which she has won prizes. She originated a needlepoint guild here.

(Times photo by Arline Butterfield)

Child observation class is slated

Parents will have the opportunity to expand their knowledge about parenting in a child observation class sponsored by Amador Valley Adult Education.

The class will be held on Saturdays beginning Feb. 25 at Hill'n Dale School, Camp Parks. It will focus on the very young child, 18 months to under three years old.

Instructor Susan Shanker will work with parents from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Interested parents are invited to come to one evening meeing, without their children, Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. to learn more about the program. Children attend with parents for the Saturday sessions which run through May.

"I think this class is going to be a lot of fun for the child as well as for the parent, "commented Shanker. She said the class would include information on nutrition, early learning, physical and speech development as well as workshops to learn to make simple toys.

The class will be limited to fewer than two dozen adults. To pre-register, or to obtain more information, call Susan Shanker from noon to 2 p.m. at 462-4007 or 462-0022 evenings.

PTA luncheon

The Ladies Luncheon League will present a luncheon for the Fifth Street School PTA Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 11:45 a.m. in the Veterans Hall, Livermore. Tickets are $1.75 and may be purchased at the school and proceeds go toward student bike racks. For more information, call 447-3500.

AAUW seeks donated books

The American Association of University Women will hold its annual Scholarship Book Sale Saturday, March 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Barn, Pacific Avenue, Livermore.

The sale, to benefit education scholarships for Valley women, raised over $1700 last year toward the scholarship cause.

Donations of books from the community are still being accepted. Book donations, marked for AAUW, may be dropped off at the local libraries. The sale will feature the popular "bag of books" for 50 cents from 5 to 6 p.m.

Call 447-6978 for pick-up of book donations.

Pancake breakfast

The Presbyterian Community Church will be the site of a benefit pancake breakfast Sunday, Feb. 26 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The church, located at 100 Neal Street, Pleasanton, will hold the event in its social hall. The J-Hi group will sponsor the breakfast, which costs $2.50 for adults, $1.50 for kids and $10 for a family. Proceeds go towards Easter baskets for needy families.

Times Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

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SRV schools gird for classroom bulge

DANVILLE — The housing picture for San Ramon schools is getting darker, according to officials of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District (SRVUSD).

Plans are now being made to accommodate new youngsters next fall.

Jim Solberg, assistant superintendent of administration and evaluation, presented guidelines for housing students next year. These guidelines hinged on whether or not the controversial year-round schools program was started in the district. According to the SRVUSD newsletter, trustees nixed the year-round plan four to one.

Since year-round schools won't be implemented, approximately 66 sixth graders from Green Valley and Vista Grande could be sent to Los Cerros. All other over-enrollments at Green Valley and Vista Grande schools could be bused to Rancho Romero.

Housing plans for the central part of the district call for sending students from Baldwin and Greenbrook to Montair. Surplus students from Montair could go to Rancho Romero, Solberg indicated.

Plans for the district's south end call for increasing Montevideo's capacity to 406 students. Also, to divert 120 sixth graders from Armstrong, Country Club and Disney to Pine Valley Intermediate in San Ramon.

Solberg advised this shuffling will take care of housing problems for the start of the year.

County schools assume drug education program

The county's drug education program will be transferred to the budgetary domain of the county schools office starting July 1, though the latter's financial commitment awaits budget studies by staff and school board members.

There is also the shadow of the Jarvis-Gann tax initiative, a proposition on the June ballot that, if passed, would probably knock the props out from under the seven-year-old program.

In a letter to county supervisors late last month, County Administrator Loren Enoch said the Superintendent of Schools office "is willing to assume full responsibility for the Drug Education Program, assuming financial support beginning July 1, 1978."

Deputy Schools Superintendent Robert Coney said the county schools office is "committed to the present level of service for the 1979 and 1980 fiscal years."

Education Code Section 1080 authorizes the supervisors to transfer general fund-supported education programs to the schools office. But the county is required to lower its maximum tax rate by the amount transferred to the latter office.

The county presently provides $264,791 for the support of the Drug Education Program administered by the schools. This support consists of $115,041 of general funds and $149,750 of revenue sharing funds.

A comprehensive drug abuse control program was first set up by the county in 1970-71, involving the sheriffs and probation departments and including an "educational component."

A county-wide drug abuse committee has held the reins for funding.

Enoch told supervisors the proposed transfer of the Drug Education Program has "several major benefits to the county." He said a transfer would reduce the budgetary requirements for 1978-79 by $264,791, and lower the county's current over-match in drug programs by $115,041.

Enoch contends the transfer will clarify the distinction between the role of the schools office in drug education and the county's role in drug treatment.

The county schools acceptance of the funding committment would allow the county administrator's office to terminate the existing drug education revenue sharing contract effective July 1.

Anti-crime series slated by Amador adult school

Officer Jim Balch's talk on "How to Make a Burglar's Life Miserable" will leadoff a series on Crime Prevention starting Feb. 22 and being sponsored by Amador Adult Education.

Subsequent talks on March 1, 8 and 15 will deal with "Rape, the Female Victim" (by Officer Pat Nordin), "Juveniles and the Law" (by Officer Pat Nordin), and "Law Enforcement in a Changing Society" (by Lt. Dave Freeman).

Admission is free and persons may pre-register at the Adult Education offices at Amador Valley High or at the school auditorium Feb. 22 between 7 and 7:30 p.m.

The lecture series will include speakers, demonstrations, displays, films and a question and answer period.

Tax experts to conduct real property workshop

The impact of income tax on sales and exchanges of real property will be the subject of a one-day workshop Saturday at the Blue Dolphin Restaurant in the San Leandro Marina.

Requirements, definitions, and computations in the sale and exchange of property will be covered, including discussion of the impact of the 1976 Tax Reform Act.

Some of the specific subjects to be covered include cost or other basis of property, installment sales, exchanges of property, sale of a personal residence, subdivision of real property, options to buy or sell, and others.

Workshop instructors will be Gerald E. Davis, Internal Revenue Service agent in Chico, and Kathryn Koehler, Internal Revenue agent in San Francisco.

For registration and other information, call Continuing Education at Cal State Hayward, 881-3605.

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FINE BABY NEWS STORES
THE BIGGEST SELECTION OF CHILDREN'S CLOTHING & FURNITURE IN THE WHOLE COUNTY!

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TONS OF NEW SPRING CLOTHING IN STOCK ALREADY... ...MORE COMING IN ...DAILY!!

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A SOFT FABRIC CARRIER THAT CAN BE WORN AS A FRONT POUCH, A BACKPACK, OR A NURSING SLING.
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ALL RED-TAGGED CLOTHING FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK
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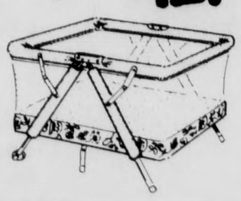

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- SWINGS UP TO AN HOUR ON ONE WINDING
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- LARGE, DEEP TRAY
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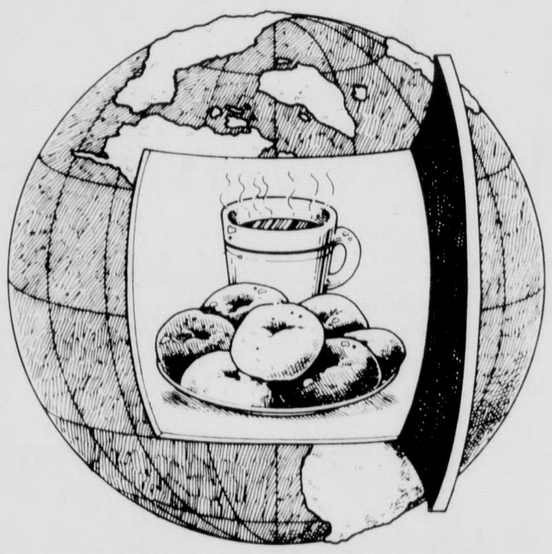
CARTAN'S USUAL LOW PRICE 28.98 SALE.. $21.99



In our World, Saturdays include free breakfast.

We'd like to make your weekends a little nicer. So in addition to our normally-long hours (9 to 5 weekdays, 9 to 6 Fridays), World Savings is open Saturdays from 9 to 3.

Join us this Saturday. Let us treat you to the free breakfast we serve all day long: a really good cup of hot coffee and some of the best donuts in town.

Ask about our many, many free financial services—and how your savings can earn maximum interest in the shortest time allowed by Federal regulation for savings and loans.

There's a World Savings office that's near you.

Stop by. You'll find our World is a great place to start the weekend.

WORLD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Lucky's Shopping Ctr.
Canyon Road
near Moraga Way
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SAN RAMON
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Near TG&Y
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LAFAYETTE
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Come One Come All
To The

Childrens Clothes Circus

25-50% OFF SELECTED ITEMS

Such As

Heckler Jackets
Good Lad holiday wear
Robes & Pajamas
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Shop Early
Sale Starts
Today
Wed. Feb. 15th

Hours
Monday thru Saturday
10-5 pm

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Mission Plaza-Pleasanton 462-6360

All Warm Up Suits Winning Ways Jog Joy **20% OFF**	**Converse Allstar 2nd's** Reg. 33.95 **SALE 18.95**
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SALE ENDS February 28th

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FIRST SALE ANNIVERSARY

Once Each Year
We Will Have
A ½ Price Sale

REGULAR MERCHANDISE AS FOLLOWS

H.I.S.
WRANGLER
Women Jeans
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WRANGLER
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H.I.S.
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2 For 1

★ **Gold Star Sale On Transfers** ★

Any Transfer On Our Wall Displaying A Gold Star

★ **½ OFF** Now 75¢ With Purchase Of A T-Shirt ★

To All Of Our Customers
Thank You For Your Patronage.
Marjorie Lewis

SALE LASTS ONE WEEK ONLY

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On Santa Rita Road

The Double Take

Inventory Reduction Sale

Tops & Pants

30%-50% OFF & more

Joyce Co-ordinated sportswear

Sizes 6-16

50% OFF

Dresses

Values to $60.00

$5.00-$26.60

Prince & Princess Gardner Wallets

30% OFF

Lingerie

Buy 1 regular price-2nd ½ Off

Scramble Table **Values to $18.00**

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Join Our Top Club

Hours: Mon.-Sat 10:00-5:30 Sun. 12-5

1991 D Santa Rita Rd.
Pleasanton
462-1400

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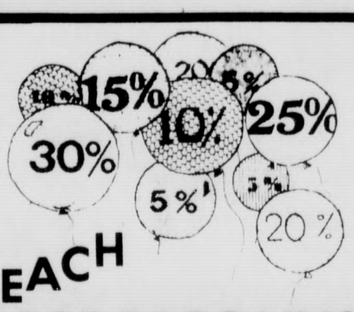
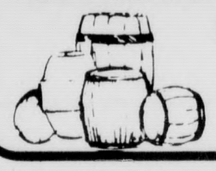


REACH FOR BARGAINS

Pop a chance to discount your total purchase up to 30% (Good thru March)

GANG PLANK IMPORTS

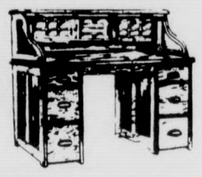


Near Sears in Mission Plaza
1989-G Santa Rita Rd.
Pleasanton, Ca. 462-6263

Virginia's Collectables

New In Pleasanton
Come In and Browse

Large Selection Of American & European Furniture



Leaded Glass
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Clocks
Mirrors
Pictures

1987 B Santa Rita Rd.

TRI-VALLEY'S ONLY NATURAL FOOD STORE

The Natural Trading Co

FEBRUARY 1978 SALE

Our Groundhog Day, Valentine's Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday and "Pre - March" Sale!

We'll use any excuse possible to have a sale. Since this is our first of 1978, we'll call it the Biggest This Year.

Although the stores experienced only 3 months of business in 1977: we surpassed all expectations! This is due to the wonderful acceptance that you have given us. For this we Thank You (right from the bottom of our little ol' Valentine Hearts). As for 1978 . . . Many changes are expected. Virtually every product area of the store is to be expanded (even now as you sit reading this sentence our little workers are busy clearing shelves to make way for new products). So expect to see some changes in the coming years cause we don't intend to sit around and let this place get old-Oh Yea, these expected changes may make you almost as excited as us because most of them are from your suggestions. So don't be surprised if you walk in and see your requests actually happening. This is because we feel that our growth is because of YOU - and our business is made possible by you. And we'll never forget those facts. We Promise!!

BULK FOOD SPECIALS

	Reg.	Sale
UNSWEETENED PINEAPPLE	2.67	**2.49**
POPCORN	.50	**.42**
SUNFLOWER SEEDS (out of shell)	1.14	**1.02**
RAISINS (Thompson Seedless)	1.25	lb. **1.00**
CORN NUTS	1.35	lb. **1.25**
CAROB COATED MALT BALLS	1.93	lb. **1.60**
PECANS (while they last) SUPER DEAL	6.35	lb. **5.50**
BROWN SUGAR	.47	lb. **.40**
CHISHOLM TRAIL MIX (mixed fruit & roasted nuts	1.85	lb. **1.72**
TURKISH APRICOTS (very moist)	2.53	lb. **2.37**
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR	.25	lb. **.20**
BUCKWHEAT GRITS (Kasha)	.93	lb. **.82**
CHEDDAR CHEESE	1.99	lb. **1.85**
FRESH HERBS & SPICES IN BULK		SALE
SAGE	.21 oz.	oz. **.16**
TARRAGON	.49 oz.	oz. **.35**
BAY LEAF	.19 oz.	oz. **.13**
MARJORAM	.25 oz.	oz. **.19**
KELP POWDER	1.92 lb.	lb. **1.75**
SPICE TEAS (Ass't Flavors)	2.05 ea.	ea. **1.90**

**** Antique Oak Milk Crates ****
$4.50 ea.

Freshly Ground-Natural
PEANUT BUTTER
(Limit 2 lb.)
Reg. 1.00 **82¢**
Bring Your Own Jar

Raw Organic
HONEY
Reg. 4.79 5 lb. **4.19** 5 lb.

Acerola Plus
Chewable Vitamin
C 300 mg.
Buy 180 Size At Reg. Price
GET 90 SIZE FREE
SAVE $3.95

HEAD
Shampoo or Conditioner
20% OFF

***** Introductory Special*****
*** NEW! SAVE 10% ON ALL RICHLIFE**

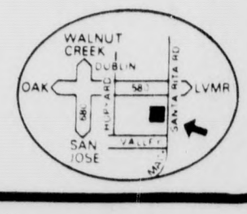
Supplements. Richlife has probably the highest quality line of vitamin minerals proteins, and special formulas that can be found in any store. We are discounting all Richlife Products 10% during the sale.

** SPECIAL EVENT - Thursday February 16th - our M.L.O. representative will be demonstrating her line of nutritional products and explaining her new weight loss program. All individual questions will be answered.

SPECIAL ORDERS

HERE WE ARE!

MISSION PLAZA, PLEASANTON
1987-C Santa Rita Rd. 462-0990



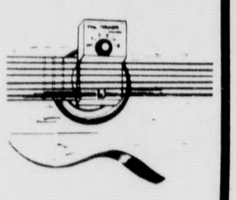
Pleasanton Music

"CLEARANCE SALE"
Now!

Memphis Stratocaster retail 194.00	145.00 w/case
Memphis Les Paul Custom retail 289.00	225.00 w/case
Memphis Les Paul DLX retail 129.00	99.00 w/case
Memphis percision bass retail 164.00	125.00 w/case
All Carlos 228 clasicals	59.00

Buy Two Guiter String Sets And Get One FREE!

New Strobe Guiter Tuner! Only $25.00



10% Discount on all Tapes with Student Body Card.

Sale Expires Feb. 28th

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40% OFF ON ALL FURNITURE

Stands
Benches
Bakers Racks
Cutting Tables
Hutches
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Granville's
Gourmet Items and Plants
1991 Santa Rita Road
Mission Plaza
846-4675

PLEASANTON HOBBIES

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

2 For the Price of 1 Craft Specials

25% TO 40% OFF
ON SELECTED MODEL KITS

Now Thru Feb. 25th 1978

1991 Santa Rita Rd. Pleasanton 846-6810

SHOP Pleasanton's

MISSION PLAZA

On Santa Rita Road

New officers at Mission Plaza

PLEASANTON — The Mission Plaza Merchants Association has elected new officers for 1978.

Aric Glanville of Glanville Jewellers has been re-elected as president. New officers are vice-president Ted Jorgenson of East Bay Office Supply, Secretary Betty Troy of Gangplank Imports and treasurer Grace Dickinson of Doubletake and The Grab Bag.

This is the second board of officers for the year and a half old shopping center off Santa Rita Road.

Pleasanton youth's fed commendation

YOSEMITE — Craig Bates is not an Indian. He speaks Maidu. He can grind an arrow-head just as well as the earliest Californians. But he is not, much to his regret, an Indian.

The 25-year-old Pleasanton Amador High School graduate has assimilated California Indian culture into his every vein. He has turned his avocation into his convocation. Moreover, he has been commended by the U.S. Department of the Interior for doing so.

Bates was recently awarded $750 for his special achievements as the Yosemite National Park Indian Cultural Specialist.

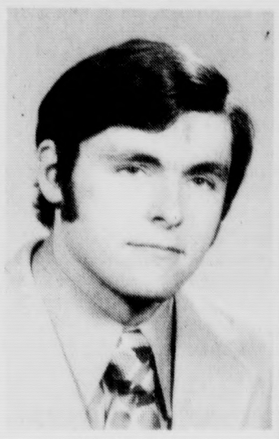
"My parents tell me I just had an Indian/cowboy stage that I never grew out of," he explains when asked how a Pleasanton youth could come to know Native American culture so well.

There aren't many Indians in Pleasanton these days. But, ironically, Bates learned most of the Maidu skills in San Francisco.

While still in high school, he met Henry Azbill, a member of the American Indian Historical Society, at the annual Acorn Festival in Tuolumne near Yosemite.

The old Maidu took Bates under his wing and began teaching him the language and manual skills during the weekends at his San Francisco home. Azbill died four years ago, but he lived to see his protege become an Indian specialist at Yosemite without any formal education.

During Bates' five years with the park, his supervisor estimates he has saved the government $30,845 in anthropologic research and artifact fabrications.



Craig Bates

The Yosemite Indian program consisted of "making baskets" when Bates arrived as a part-time employee in 1971. He was put in charge of the program two years later, at the age of 20, and has since built the Yosemite Indian Cultural Museum, developed a cultural educational program and renovated and expanded the Indian Village — once a rarely seen part of the park.

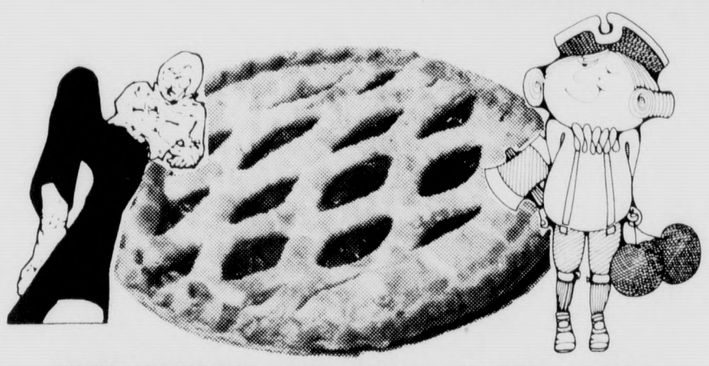
His program drew over 206,000 visitors in 1976.

Bates has already received other offers of work. But he wants to stay in central California. Besides, he says, he has a load of work he hasn't even begun to finish, such as learning Miwok from his wife, Jennifer.

— by Jayne Garrison

MASTER JACK'S
Pants and Tops

ANNUAL WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALEABRATION



FREE CHERRY PIES ON SAT., FEB. 18TH

Levi's Young men's cords & denims reg. 17.00 & 18.00 ..... Sale 13.99

Levi's Student size cords & denims reg. 15.50 & 16.50 ..... Sale 12.99

Levi's Cord Jacket reg. 18.00 ..... Sale 10.99

Sport Shirts Kennington & others reg. to 24.00 ..... Sale From 6.99

Knit Shirts Long & short sleeve pullovers reg. to 16.00 ..... Sale From 1.99

Dittos Pants and tops in Jr. & Missey sizes reg. to 23.00 ..... Sale From 3.99

Pre-washed Jeans reg. to 24.00 ..... Sale From 10.99

Sidewalk Sale - Lots More Bargains
PLEASANTON-Thurs., Fri., Sat.
LIVERMORE-Saturday Only

PLEASANTON
1991 Santa Rita Rd.
846-7755

LIVERMORE
1870 First St.
447-4150

THE BREAD BOX - POP SHOPPE®

NEW OWNER SPECIAL!

$2.39 PER CASE

Plus returnable deposit

THRU FEB. 21st

ALSO FEATURING:
SUNSHINE CRACKERS
RIPPIN' GOOD COOKIES
BELL BRAND CHIPS
KILPATRICK'S BREADS
DOLLY MADISON CAKES
PERKY PIES

TRI-VALLEY LOCATIONS

PLEASANTON
Mission Plaza
1989 Santa Rita Rd.

LIVERMORE
Livermore Center
785 Rincon Ave.

DUBLIN
Village Square
7387 Village Pkwy.

SPECIAL ON FROSTINGS

ONLY $20.00 & up

WALK-INS WELCOME

GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 28th

A BEAUTY PARLOR
1991 SANTA RITA ROAD
MISSION PLAZA PLEASANTON
462-5577

mountain haus pleasanton

VALLEY CROSS-COUNTRY SKI HEADQUARTERS

SALE

SAVE 25% On Cross Country Skis and Equipment

ALL PRICES REDUCED FROM 15% to 40%

Sale Ends 2/28/78

1991 H SANTA RITA RD., PLEASANTON
IN MISSION PLAZA
• RENTALS AVAILABLE • 846-3003

SWENSEN'S®

A SODALICIOUS OFFER!

Not everyone knows that Swensen's prepares wholesome soups, crisp salads, and big delicious sandwiches as well as our famous ice cream. So to acquaint you with this fine fare we have a tempting special—with any sandwich order, choose a tall, frosty Super Soda for just 50¢!

This Sodalicious Offer Good Thru Feb. 21, 1978

SWENSEN'S Ice Cream Factory PLEASANTON

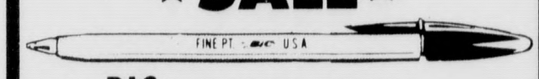
We have a kids menu too!

Call for group tours and birthday parties.

EAST BAY OFFICE SUPPLY

FEBRUARY OFFICE SUPPLIES

★SALE★



BIC BY THE DOZEN

MED.	FINE	X FINE
$2.53	$3.05	$6.08

"SCOTCH" TAPE

MAGIC TRANSPARENT

½" Wide $1.14 ¾" $1.52

WHITE CORRECTION FLUID

REG. $1.10 84¢ EACH

OTHER SPECIALS
• PAPER CLIPS • STAPLERS
• PENCIL SHARPENERS
• BINDERS • STENO BOOKS

SALE ENDS FEB. 28, 1978

1989 A SANTA RITA RD.
846-6486

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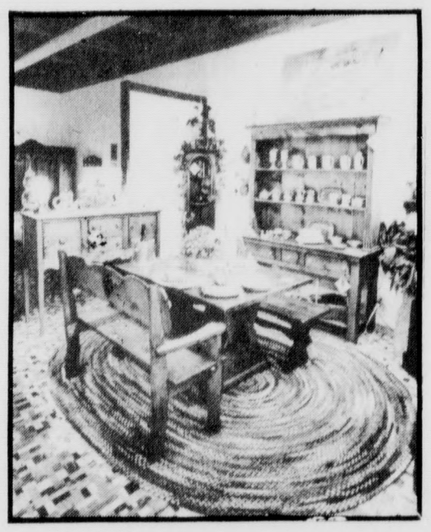

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The fantasy comes true for Ricardo Montalban

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The most promising newcomer in television's race for the ratings is Ricardo Montalban, who happens to have been in Hollywood for 30 years.

The Mexican-born actor stars as Roarke, the genial, mystery-tinged host of "Fantasy Island," which appears to be ABC's new winner on Saturday night. In its debut as an hour-long series, the Spelling-Goldberg production scored sixth among the week's shows, walloping "Kojak" and "Doc Savage" with an impressive 40 (percent) share of the audience.

"It's a good feeling," Montalban said at his hilltop home on a rare day off work. "But I still find it hard to believe. Television is such a roll of the dice. Just to get a series on is like staring at a precipice.

"Do you realize that I made the pilot for 'Fantasy Island' a year and a half ago? Imagine — all that time! The first show was two hours, and it did well, so ABC ordered another two hours. Then they said, okay, go ahead with two one-hour shows and one two-parter — two hours with a continuing plot.

"Finally ABC said to go ahead with 13 one-hour shows. I never realized what a tenuous thing actors face with a television series."

While ABC was playing stop-and-go, Montalban was suffering untold agonies. He wanted the series very much. As a professional actor, he has to go where the work is. He calculates that in his 33 years of marriage to Georgiana Young, he has been away from home on locations and stage tours nine and a half years. Now that their four children have left the nest, the Montalbans hoped they could spend time at home together.

"If the series didn't work, I would have to go on the road again," the actor remarked. "Like a year ago, when I was doing a play in Chicago in the middle of winter.

"But every time I built up my hopes for the series, I would have them destroyed by a rotten review. Critics seem to find joy in putting down the show. Every time I read one of them, I said, 'There goes my livelihood.'"

Indeed, "Fantasy Island" has drawn some of the most scathing reviews in recent times. But then, many critics found bad things to say about "Charlie's Angels," "Love Boat," "Laverne and Shirley" and even "All in the Family."

Judging from the high ratings on the two "Fantasy Island" two-hours and the series opener, the show has the same wide appeal. Montalban was asked to analyze it. He termed the appeal "poly-fold," which ought to be a word, even if it isn't.

"First, there is the anthology aspect. The visiting actors are the protagonists in their chapters, while in most series the star is the protagonist. There is a predictability, because you know the star will survive to come back next week.

"Anthologies usually don't work in TV, because the audience likes to relate to constants. Even a good show like the Richard Boone anthology didn't succeed because the actors were always changing roles. Our show is tied together by the island the continuing presence of Roarke (Montalban) and Tattoo (tiny Herve Villechaize).

"The fantasy aspect is appealing; it gives the viewers a chance to dream, to vicariously live other peoples' fantasies.

"And I've been told that for a dramatic series to succeed, the actor must have the power of life and death. A detective has that, so does a doctor or a lawyer. Roarke also has the power of life and death."

The premise: people pay to visit the tropical isle and have their innermost desires fulfilled by a mysterious host, often with unexpected results. But are the fantasies real or induced by hypnosis, drugs or whatever?

Montalban analyzed: "We have made them 95 percent plausible and 5 percent unexplained mystery. If they were too far-out, the show would be thoroughly unbelievable. If they were on the nose, there would be no room for imagination. I think it is a happy formula."

Ontario for all seasons

Ontario, perhaps more than any other Canadian province, is truly a vacation land for all seasons. For sheer variety of climate, topography and types of recreation — from sophisticated nightlife to wilderness canoeing — it is unmatched.

Ontario is Canada's second largest province and its most populous. Located practically in the center of the country, it is the industrial heart of canada, with a heavy concentration of manufacturing centered in its southwestern region. But in the northwest and east central sections there are huge areas of open space and untamed wilderness with mighty rivers, myriads of streams and some 250,000 lakes.

In this area — an in the densely-populated southern section the outdoorsman can find any environment that suits his taste from roughing it in the wilderness to pursuing his favorite relaxation with all the amenities of urban living close at hand.

FISHING

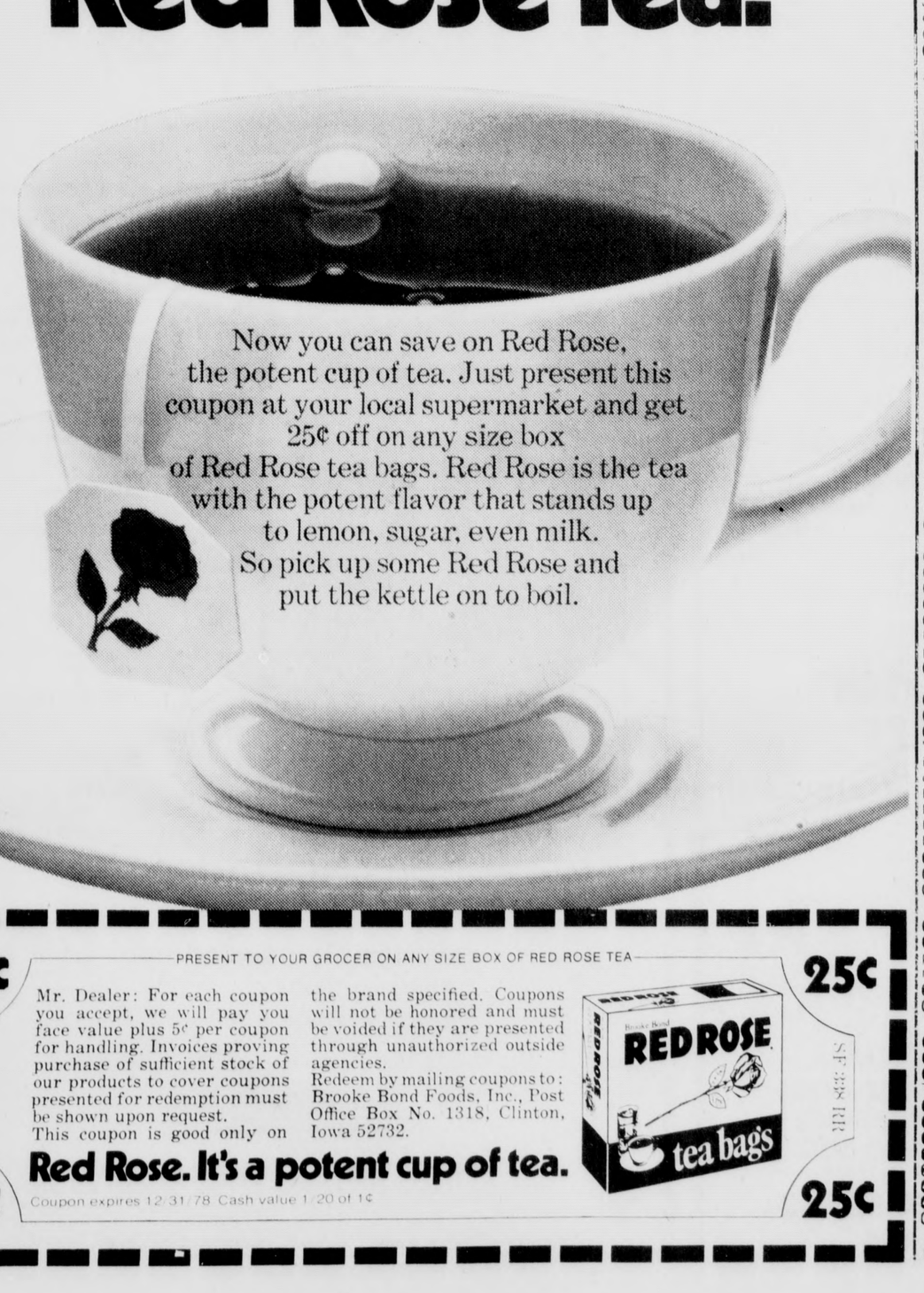
Let's take a swing through Ontario and hit some of the major areas which lay claim to some of the best fishing to be had anywhere in the country.

A short drive northeast of the provincial capital, Toronto, brings us to the Kawartha Lakes district of central Ontario where we find that small mouth bass, running from two to five pounds, have earned their reputation of being "pound for pound, the gamest fish that swims." We will also have the chance to battle with the mighty muskellunge as well as walleye and large mouth bass.

The Kawartha district is ideal for the fisherman who likes his favorite sport amid all the comforts of home. The area abounds with top-rate lodges and the staff will even freeze your catch, pack it for the trip home — all on the house.

Further north of the Kawarthas is 60-mile long Lake Nipissing. In addition to the popular walleye, northern pike can be caught anywhere in the lake with live bait cast over the numerous weed beds or by trolling with big muskie lures. Though local anglers had long claimed that the lake was too far north for bass, these experts were confounded some eight years ago when bass turned up in such size and quantity as to convert even the most devoted pike and walleye fishermen. As in the Kawarthas, there are numerous resorts and fishing lodges in the surrounding area.

Potent savings on the potent cup. Red Rose Tea.



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Times TELEVISION

wednesday

MORNING

5:50
40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS

6:00
3 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
5 SPRING SEMESTER
7 NATION OF REBELS
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 PACIFIC BRIDGES

6:30
3 DIMENSIONS IN CULTURES
5 LIVE ALL OF YOUR LIFE
7 EARLY AM
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 BEST OF THE BEST
13 FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

7:00
2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
36 700 CLUB
40 FLINTSTONES

7:30
2 40 CARTOONS
10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY

8:00
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES

8:30
2 ROMPER ROOM
9 MISTER ROGERS
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 FLIPPER

9:00
2 I LOVE LUCY
3 LIARS CLUB
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 MORNING SHOW
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 DINAH Guests: Red Foxx, Fred Travalena, The Dancing Machine, Donna Theodore. (90 min.)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 FLINTSTONES

9:30
2 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 BODY BUDDIES
40 I LOVE LUCY

10:00
2 JIM NABORS SHOW Guests: Carol Lawrence, Fred Willard. (60 min.)
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 TATTLETALES
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
20 HEARTBEAT
36 MIKE DOUGLAS
40 BIG VALLEY
44 NEW ZOO REVUE

10:30
3 4 KNOCKOUT
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
20 VILLA ALEGRE
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

10:55
5 CBS NEWS

11:00
2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Dr. Renee Richards.
3 4 TO SAY THE LEA
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
40 JIM NABORS SHOW Guests: Carol Lawrence, Fred Willard. (60 min.)
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

11:30
3 4 GONG SHOW
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
13 CROSS WITS
36 MOVIE ** "Intrigue" 1947 George Raft, June Havoc. Dishonorably discharged pilot exposes the black market ring in Shanghai. (2 hrs.)
44 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 MEDICAL CENTER
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW
20 700 CLUB
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 UNDERDOG

12:30
3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
9 OVER EASY Guest: Nanette Fabray, actress.
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 TENNESSEE TUXEDO

1:00
2 MOVIE *** "High Time" 1960 Bing Crosby, Fabian. A widower returns to college, becomes part of the campus activities, and falls for a young French teacher. (2 hrs.)
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
40 MOVIE ***½ "Psycho" 1960 Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh. A young woman steals a fortune and encounters a young man too long under domination of his mother. (2 hrs.)
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

1:30
3 DIVORCE COURT
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
20 CHARISMA
36 MOVIE **½ "Voice In The Mirror" 1958 Richard Egan, Julie London. Man recalls his past as an alcoholic. (2 hrs.)
44 GOMER PYLE

2:00
3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS "Aviation 1941" New combat planes were being developed and newsreel cameras were on hand for battles and bombings in Libya, London, and the Russian front. Then, on December 7, the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and wiped out a fleet of American battleships.
20 VILLA ALEGRE
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 MARCHA NUPCIAL

2:30
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
9 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN In this program, Jim Crockett introduces carnivorous plants.
20 CARRASCOLENDAS
60 RINA

3:00
2 WOODY WOODPECKER
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 DINAH Guests: Redd Foxx, Fred Travolena, The Dancing Machine. (60 min.)
5 10 MATCH GAME
7 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
11 NEWLYWED GAME
20 CINE MEXICANO DEL RECUERDO
40 CARTOONS
44 CASPER AND FRIENDS
60 EL SHOW DE LA TARDE

3:30
5 NEWLYWED GAME

Muhammud Ali, left, bangs away at a bag training for the defense of his heavyweight championship title against unbeated Leon Spinks. The bout will be broadcast beginning at 5 p.m. Wednesday on Channels 5 and 10. Also featured on the boxing card will be Spinks' younger brother, Michael, going against Tom Bethea in a 10-round lightheavyweight bout and Danny Lopez going against David Kotei for the WBC featherweight title.

7 YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL "Common Sense"
9 COLLECTIVE BARGAINING GOES TO SCHOOL
10 TATTLETALES
11 MY THREE SONS
13 RYAN'S HOPE
36 DANIEL BOONE
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
44 FLINTSTONES

4:00
2 TOM AND JERRY
3 ROOKIES
4 MERV GRIFFIN
5 10 MIKE DOUGLAS
7 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL "Michel's Mixed-Up Musical Bird" (60 min.)
9 SESAME STREET
11 13 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL "Michel's Mixed-Up Musical Bird" (60 min.)
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
60 CEPILLIN

4:30
2 SPIDERMAN
36 F TROOP
40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
44 FLINTSTONES
60 LA VENGANZA

5:00
2 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT 2T2
3 7 11 NEWS
5 10 CBS SPORTS SPECIAL World Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali vs Leon Spinks, 15-round title match, will be featured. (3 hrs.)
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL "Common Sense" Youngster is transported back in time to observe Tom Paine in colonial America.
20 NOTI 20
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 44 BRADY BUNCH

5:30
2 MY THREE SONS
4 MARY TYLER MOORE
9 VILLA ALEGRE
11 ABC NEWS
13 NEWS
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO

EVENING

6:00
2 STAR TREK "Plato's Stepchildren" (60 min.)
3 NBC NEWS
4 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
11 MOVIE ** "Beach Blanket Bingo" 1965 Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello. A beach gang becomes involved in a kidnapping. (2 hrs.)
13 ABC NEWS
20 YO COMPRO ESA MUJER
36 MOVIE * "King's Pirate" 1967 Doug McClure, Jill St. John. 18th Century: Young American colonial risks his life to silence the pirate port of Diego Suarez for fabulous rewards and a beautiful girl. (2 hrs.)
40 44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 HOGAR DULCE HOGAR

6:30
3 NEWS
9 OVER EASY Guest: Dr. Walter Alvarez.
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Tony Curtis, Pablo Cruise, Carl Reiner, Steve Dacri. (90 min.)
60 CORAZON SALVAJE

7:00
2 ODD COUPLE
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
20 SUPER SPECIALS
40 MARCUS WELBY *** "The Great Race" 1965 Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis. A storybook hero, and a villain who futilely tries to best him, are rivals once again in an auto race that spans three continents. (3 hrs., 15 min.)
44 JOKER'S WILD
60 24 HORAS

7:30
2 ODD COUPLE
3 WHEN HAVOC STRUCK
4 WHEN HAVOC STRUCK "How Safe Is It To Fly?"
7 GONG SHOW
9 A CLOSER LOOK
44 ADAM 12

8:00
2 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "The Mystery Of Animal Behavior" (60 min.)
3 4 MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Mountain Men" Stars: Denver Pyle, John Dehner. The true story of Galen Clark and John Muir, both naturalists, who together fought the timber companies, and persuaded Pres. Lincoln to sign the bill that protected the Yosemite wilderness and led to the establishment of the Natl. Parks Svc. (2 hrs)
5 MOVIE *** "Camelot" 1967 Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave.
7 11 13 EIGHT IS ENOUGH When Susan's boyfriend and Abby work together on a project, both Susan and Tom suspect them of having an affair. (60 min.)
9 NOVA "Bamiki Bandula: Children Of The Forest" A rare look at Zaire's Mbuti pygmies in their tropical rain forest home reveals the secrets of survival of a culture that for thousands of years has remained untouched by modern civilization. (60 min.)
10 NEWS
20 SENORITA ELENA
36 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
40 MOVIE **½ "Hang 'Em High" 1968 Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens.
44 MOVIE ***½ Tillie And Gus" 1933 W.C. Fields, Alison Skipworth.
60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA

8:30
10 NAME THAT TUNE
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Shelley Winters, Marjorie Wallace, Marilyn Sokol, Carole Cook. (90 min.)
60 LUCHA LIBRE

9:00
2 VICTORY AT SEA A look at Britain's lone struggle against the Italian navy and the German Air Force. (60 min.)
7 11 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels and Bosley infiltrate an old fashioned toy factory to find out why electronic trains are exploding and pop guns are spouting lethal bullets. (60 min.)
9 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER "Luciano Pavarotti" In this recital, the first by an opera singer to be presented from the stage of the Met, Pavarotti sings a varied program of songs and arias by Donizetti, Rossini, Bellini, Verdi, Liszt, Respighi, Tosti and Beethoven.
10 MOVIE *** "They Might Be Giants" 1971 Joanne Woodward, George C. Scott.
20 EN LA TRAMPA

9:15
44 MOVIE **½ "Million Dollar Legs" 1932 W.C. Fields, Jack Oakie.

9:30
60 MUNDOS OPUESTOS

10:00
2 NEWS
3 4 POLICE WOMAN A black rookie police officer is slain by a juvenile in a racially mixed community that is wracked with unrest over school bussing. Guest star: Theodore Bikel. (60 min.)
7 11 13 STARSKY AND HUTCH Starsky and Hutch are marked for death by a college professor who earns his own high-powered marks by doubling as a hit man. (60 min.)
20 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
36 MOVIE *½ "Jamboree" 1957 Connie Francis, Kay Medford.
60 PACTO DE AMOR

10:30
40 NEWS
44 NIGHT GALLERY.

11:00
2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, David Huddleston, Dody Goodman, Dick Gautier.
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW
20 PTL PROGRAM
44 FOREVER FERNWOOD

11:30
2 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION Guests: Jan Murray, Pat Carroll, Nipsey Russell, Jaye P. Morgan.
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Charlton Heston, Myron Cohen. (90 min.)
5 10 CBS LATE MOVIE "Hawaii Five-O" A small-time Hawaiian hoodlum tries to eliminate other criminal activity to open the islands for a mainland crime syndicate. (R) "Kojak: The Godson" Stars: Telly Savalas, Kevin Dobson. (R)
7 11 POLICE STORY--MYSTERY OF THE WEEK Police Story--"Captain Hook" A policeman loses a hand in a bomb explosion and gets a hook he refuses to use, and a boring desk job. (R; 60 min.) Mystery of the Week--"Kill Two Birds" A British bank robber sets out to recover his hidden loot closely pursued by former colleagues. (R; 90 min.)
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE **½ "Young Guns Of Texas" 1962 James Mitchum, Alan Ladd.
40 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
44 MAVERICK

12:00
2 NEWS
40 MOVIE *** "Naked Prey" 1966 Cornel Wilde, Ken Camper. (2 hrs.)

12:30
13 POLICE STORY
44 GROUCHO

1:00
3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Mervin Leroy, noted film director. (60 min.)
36 MOVIE **½ "Seven Times Seven" 1972 Terry-Thomas, Lionel Stander. (110 min.)

1:30
5 MOVIE **½ "The Company She Keeps" 1950 Lizabeth Scott, Jane Greek. (100 min.)

1:40
13 NEWS

2:00
7 NEWS
11 MOVIE *** "Angels With Dirty Faces" 1938 James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. (2 hrs.)
40 MOVIE *** "Pork Chop Hill" 1959 Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino. (2 hrs.)

2:50
36 MOVIE ** "Big Operator" 1959 Mickey Rooney, Mamie Van Doren. (2 hrs.)

3:10
5 MOVIE *** Annie Oakley" 1935 Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster. (90 min.)

4:00
11 MOVIE *** "Deep Valley" 1947 Ida Lupino, Dane Clark.
40 MOVIE *** "O.S.S." 1946 Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald.

This Week

WONDER WOMAN has changed Bay Area channels. The CBS program, which had been broadcast by Channel 5 until last week, now airs locally at 8 p.m. on Channel 44, an independent station. During the same time period, Channel 5 is broadcasting its public affairs programs "Peoples 5" (at 8 p.m.) and "All Together Now" (at 8:30 p.m.) The show also is carried by Channel 10.

Military news reported

SAN RAMON — Marine Pvt. Robert. L. O'Brion, son of Deanna DeRezendas of 2655 Dos Rios Dr., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps recruit depot, San Diego.

During the nine-week training cycle he learned the basics of battlefield survival and was introduced to the daily routine typical of Marines. He learned the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

O'Brion participated in vigorous physical conditioning program and proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self discipline were emphasized throughout the cycle. He joined the Marines last October.

LIVERMORE — Deborah A. Engelke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Engelke, has begun six weeks of Air Force basic training. A graduate of Granada High School, she is slated to attend school in aircraft jet engines at Chanute AFB, Ill.

LIVERMORE — Airman David A. Norvell, son of Mrs. F. Norvell of 5255 Norma Way, was promoted to current rank recently after completing training at Keesler, AFB, Miss. He is now assigned as an administrative assistant with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Loring AFB, Maine.

SUNOL — Marine Pvt. John A. Houts, son of Aruil M. Houts of 301 Kilkare Rd., has completed recruit training at Marine Corps recruit depot, San Diego.

In the nine-week training cycle he learned the basics of battlefield survival and was introduced to the daily routine he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical training program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self discipline were stressed in the program. He joined the Marines in October.

LIVERMORE — Airman John G. Garber, son of Mrs. Joan D. Garber of 1128 Marigold Dr., has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

In six weeks of training at Lackland AFB, Texas, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and instruction in human relations. Completion of training earned credit toward an associate of applied science degree with the community college of the Air Force.

Garber, a graduate of Livermore High School, is slated to get special training in munitions maintenance.

DUBLIN — Coast Guard quartermaster 3.C. Neil C. Homdahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Homdahl of 8534 Beverly Lane, is participating in "Operation Deep Freeze" in the Antarctic. He is serving aboard the Coast Guard cutter Burton Island, homeported in San Francisco.

This deployment marks the 23rd consecutive year of civilian and military logistical support for the U.S. Antarctic research program conducted by the National Science Foundation. Among the Deep Freeze 1978 projects is construction of a new camp at Siple Station, located about 1,350 miles from McMurdo Station, the main American base. Also, scientific studies will be made on the Ross Ice Shelf and Dry Valleys region of the continent.

Burton Island is part of Task Force 199 composed of the U.S. Air Force, Coast Guard and Military Sealift Command and units of the Royal New Zealand Army and Air Force. It deploys to Antarctica during the austral summer months from October to February while a smaller contingent "winter over" at McMurdo to keep it operational. Homdahl joined the Coast Guard in 1976 after graduation from Dublin High School.

LIVERMORE — Stacy E. Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold, has begun six weeks of Air Force basic training and upon completion is scheduled to attend school in electronics at Keesler AFB, Miss. She is a 1977 graduate of Granada High School.

PLEASANTON — David N. Ledbetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ledbetter, has begun six weeks of Air Force basic training after which he will attend special school in police sciences. He is a 1977 graduate of Foothill High School.

LIVERMORE — Airman Charles D. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Klein of 837 Cortez Court, has graduated from aircraft maintenance specialist's school conducted by the Air Training Command.

A 1977 graduate of Granada High School, his training earned credit toward an associate of applied science degree with the community college of the Air Force and he is now prepared for his maintenance assignment at McCord AFB, Wash.

LIVERMORE — Brian S. Rotsten, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rotsten, has entered the Air Force's delayed enlistment program and is slated to begin six weeks of training in March. A graduate of Livermore High School, he will attend advanced school in electronics at Lowry AFB, Colo.

PLEASANTON — Kevin M. Coyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coyne, has entered the Air Force's delayed enlistment program and leaves for active duty in July.

A 1977 graduate of Foothill High School, he will attend fire sciences school at Chanute AFB, Ill.

LIVERMORE — Air Force Sgt. John M. Berry, son of John F. Beery of 458 Huntington Way, has reported for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command at Travis AFB.

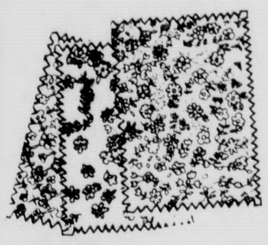
An avionic navigation systems specialist, he previously served at Kunsan AB, Korea.

SPROUSE REITZ STORES

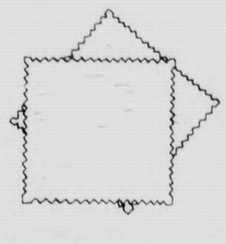
PRESIDENTS' SALE

PRICES GOOD THRU FEB 20

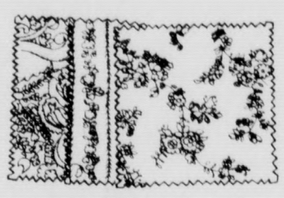
OUR POLICY: If for any reason advertised items are not in stock, rain checks are available on request. Items which are limited to quantities in stock and cannot be reordered are first come, first served.



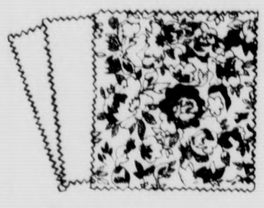
97¢ YD
CALICO PRINTS
The classic American fabric, many uses, from quilts to perky dresses and tops, perfect for pretty patchwork, polyester/cotton, 45" widths



1.47¢ YD
BRUSHED DENIM
Great for pants, culottes or skirts, choice of colors in all cotton or polyester/cotton blend, 45" widths



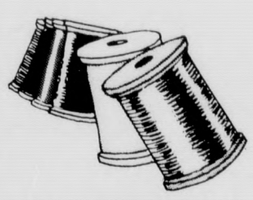
77¢ YD
PRETTY PRINTS
Be proud of the lovely blouses, dresses or anything you sew with these easy-care synthetic blends, 45" widths.



99¢ YD
POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
Never-iron textured solids and multi-colored fancies, versatile 100% polyester, 60" widths.

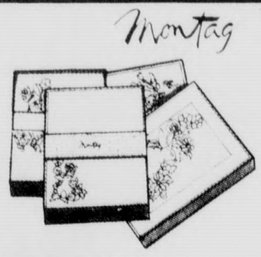
1.97
FAMILY PACK ALMOND ROCA
Savor every bite of this fine candy's crisp butter crunch center, creamy milk chocolate coating and fresh California almond topping, 1 lb tub

99¢ FOR 10
MOUNTAIN BARS
Chewy mountains of luscious chocolate and peanuts with creamy vanilla, cherry or peanut butter in the middle



1.00 FOR 6
POLYESTER THREAD
225 yard spools, size 50, choose from white, black, fashion colors, all purpose thread

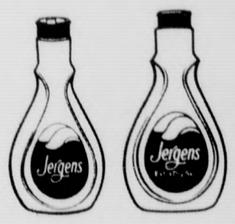
88¢ FOR 2
FLAIR FELT TIP, HARDHEAD OR ULTRAFINE
A super price on the Felt Tip favorite, or the tough and ready Hardhead, or the crisp and bright Ultrafine, stock up for school, home, office, reg to 79¢



57¢
BOXED STATIONERY
For exquisite letters, choose from a variety of stylish floral designs, 24 sheets and 12 envelopes, reg 1.00

37¢ FOR 3
JERGENS® LOTION MILD SOAP
It's time to fill the cupboards with mild soap, the one that's so gentle on the skin, regular 3 oz size

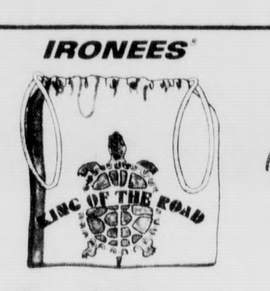
99¢
NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM
A long-time favorite, greaseless, medicated, 6 oz jar



97¢
JERGENS® LOTION
Choose the formula that's right for keeping your skin silky soft, regular or extra dry, 10 oz size

1.00 FOR 2
BIC LIGHTER
Dedicated Bic flickers will kick up their heels at this great value, thousands of flicks, adjustable flame, reg 97¢ ea

47¢
ELMER'S GLUE-ALL
A favorite in schools, homes and offices, non-toxic, 4 oz dispenser bottle, reg 79¢



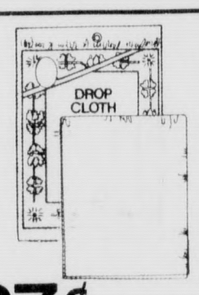
2.47
PAK SAK
The great tote for laundry, utility, campus, gym or travel, double draw cord, machine washable, reg 3.47

1.47
FOAM CHAIR PADS
1" cotton covered foam pads make every seat softer, assorted floral prints, corded edges, reg 1.97

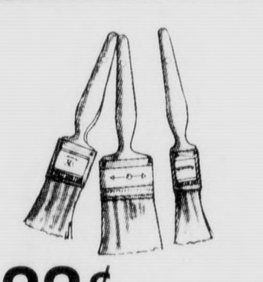
88¢ EA
PLASTIC HOUSEWARES
Great values on dish pans, waste baskets, laundry baskets, pails, pitchers, and drawer dividers, reg 1.27 to 1.59 ea

1.77 EA
FOOD SAVER SETS
Keep food fresh longer in these handy plastic 3 piece sets, choose bowl, jar or oblong shaped canisters, reg 1.97 to 2.47

57¢ PKG OF 2
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
Stock up on heavy duty batteries, choose sizes "C" or "D", reg 83¢ pkg



27¢
PLASTIC DROP CLOTH
A paint job must, medium weight, soft, long wearing pliable vinyl, carefree plastic wipes clean in a flash, 9' x 12', reg 49¢



33¢ EA
VARNISH BRUSHES
Make the tough jobs easy with 100% nylon tipped and flagged brushes, select 1", 1½" or 2" widths

97¢
BRITENOL SPRAY ENAMEL
Fast drying enamel makes old paint surfaces look like new, prevents rust, interior or exterior, many colors, 13 oz can, reg 1.27

99¢
WD-40 LUBRICANT
All purpose aerosol lubricant loosens rusted parts, protects metal, stops squeaks, frees sticky mechanisms, 9 oz can, reg 1.77

1.88 3 PR PKG
MENS WORK SOCKS
Heavy duty all cotton cushion foot for comfort and long wear, a great stock-up price, white, 10/13, reg 2.37 for 3 pr

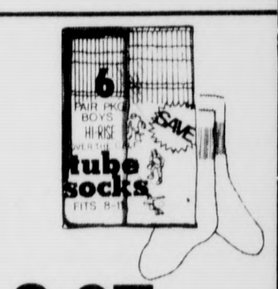
57¢
LADIES BIKINI PANTIES
Comfortable acetate tricot with dainty stretch lace trims, colorful prints, sizes 5/7

4.27
POLYESTER KNIT TOPS
Look terrific in bright tri-tone, blouson and straight style tops, soft spun polyester with the feel of cotton, sizes, S/M/L, reg 5.97

3.97 PKG OF 12
BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
Soft yet absorbent, Birdseye "Puff Spun" cotton with pinked edges, 26" x 27", reg 4.97 pkg

1.97 PKG OF 2
RECEIVING BLANKETS
Cuddly receiving blankets in delightful prints, perfect for the nursery, 100% cotton with overcast edges, 30" x 30" size, reg 2.97 pkg

2.17
FITTED CRIB SHEET
Colorfast 100% cotton, cute print designs, fit all standard mattresses, reg 2.99



3.97 6 PR PKG
BOYS TUBE SOCKS
Extra long over-the-calf socks of Orlon® acrylic and stretch nylon, white with assorted stripe tops, one size fits 8/11

SPROUSE REITZ STORES
OVER 375 STORES THROUGHOUT TWELVE WESTERN STATES

PLEASANTON
Amador Shopping Center
Santa Rita at Valley

LIVERMORE
Granada Shopping Center
Holmes at Catalina
Vineyard Shopping Center
Pacific at South Livermore

The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Make them pay

Has anybody thought about charging the Soviet Union for garbage collection? Maybe it's time considering the bills being run up by Canadian and American scientists in the Northwest Territories.

Since the Russians discarded that nuclear satellite a month ago, high-priced experts have been combing Canada's frozen back country for radioactive residue. A team of 19 scientists from Lawrence Livermore Laboratory is on the scene, along with experts from EG&E Corporation of San Ramon, and one from Sandia Laboratory in Livermore.

The cost for this space-age scavenger hunt is high — about $10,000 a day for the LLL contingent, according to a Lab spokesman. By the time garbage collection is complete, it could cost the Lab up to $250,000. The bill is even bigger at EG&G, whose Canadian expedition is approximately six times as big.

The cleanup crews aren't complaining. Maybe it is a high price for room and lodging at the Igloo Inn in romantic Yellowknife. But a great deal of prestige was gained, by being invited to aid in the search. Lab project leaders even made Walter Cronkite.

In the nuclear field, it's good business to aid friendly governments under worldwide focus, especially when our government is picking up the tab.

No one criticizes the Lab, Sandia, or other research facility for joining the Northwest Territories search. They should be there, utilizing that expertise for the safety of those whose homeland has become a dumping ground.

It's just galling that American and Canadian taxpayers are left with the bills. The Soviets certainly aren't picking up their share. Instead, Pravda has criticized Western nations for sensationalizing the satellite incident.

That kind of gratitude ought to be answered with an itemized expense voucher.

See him run

Every two years Republicans run out a candidate for the Congressional seat currently held by Democrat Pete Stark, the one that covers Oakland and Southern Alameda County, including the valley.

They do this because they're expected to, not because they have much change of success. The House seat has been in Democratic control for years. The constituency is highly Democratic. This November Stark will be the odds on favorite to retain his job.

But this time the GOP may generate some interest in the race, based on an announcement last weekend. That's when Robert Allen, the cost analyst for Southern Pacific and a member of the BART board of directors, declared his candidacy. Allen is the first Republican to challenge Stark this year.

At this point it's difficult to say how serious a candidate he will be. Allen had little in the way of specifics for reporters when the news broke Friday. He admitted that his plans weren't definite at that point, beyond his decision to run.

With his bow ties, close-cropped hair and devilsh smile, a lot of people wonder how serious Allen is. Certainly he is not an assembly line politician. Allen has neither the looks, nor manner of a major political figure. He is labelled kook for many of his public stands.

His brand of right wing populism endeared him to enough voters, however, to gain the BART board position. To supporters, Allen is a people's advocate. He challenges government and politicians, eschews big spending, strikes at issues that are unsafe politcally.

It would be refreshing to see Bob Allen in the congressional race. He has a mosquito-like ability to get under an opponent's skin and irritate. That doesn't mean anyone should vote for Allen. Endorsements come later, after candidates address the issues.

So far, Allen's qualifications don't extend much beyond two terms on the BART board and a healthy distaste for expense accounts. He's yet to be proven. It should be fun to watch him try.

Pay attention to Jarvis

There is no dearth of controversy in the valley these days, with Livermore police turmoil, the elected mayor question and a never ending fight to build a major sewer line. But the issue people come back to is the Jarvis initiative. That's the plan to place strict limits on a county's power to assess property taxes.

It elicits more public response than any other item in the news. The public sector opposes Jarvis, fearing millions of dollars in lost revenue. Homeowners are lining up behind the initiative, tired of the ever escalating taxes they pay on property.

If nothing else, the uproar raised by Jarvis will hopefully trigger quick response in Sacramento. Legislators have been dallying with property tax reform for two years now. They promise action this session, but reports from the capital reveal snags every step of the way.

For frustated taxpayers, Jarvis is the alternative promising instant relief. For lawmakers, it is a sign that property tax reform can't wait any longer.

Hindsight/Foresight

Value judgments

When we were going to high school back in the 1950s about the only issue of controversy aside from watching who walked across the street to smoke was the "sex education" or family living class.

Back in those days, you learned about the intimate matters of life from your parents and/or "in the streets"....until one reached high school.

Then it came rushing at you from all sides and one either "adapted" or was tossed for a societal "loop."

Kids today are far more advanced in most aspects of social behavior save one major one — "relating."

It is one thing to be aware and/or knowledgeable of life processes and quite another to maintain perspective.

In the educational process today, health education begins in kindergarten and moves into the "family life" and biological aspects as youngsters reach the fifth and sixth grades.

There are diverse opinions on the "what, when and how" of "sex education" at the elementary and junior high levels. Basically, the range is from superficial, generalized health instruction to totally open, detailed teaching.

For every parent who would have the public schools do most or all teaching of "the birds and bees" there is at least one who'd want content and method control.

The arguments frequently follow conservative and liberal lines — pro family, pro life as opposed humanistic, planned parenthood.

A parent health advisory committee in the Amador and Pleasanton districts has been studying data towards shaping a health curriculum for the following school year.

The study has settled on an "Albany Plan" as a possible pattern for the curriculum.

But there are some committee members and an untold number throughout the community who have voiced objections to the "what, when and how."

At the center of objections is the matter of whether the "Albany Plan" forces one into making value judgements.

Several months ago The Times printed excerpts of a letter written to a local junior high principal by a parent.

The letter said in part, "Adolescent modesty is a significant issue. You can't plan a sex education program without a value judgement about the propriety of teen age sex. You are involved in values. Your program (Harvest Park School) clearly disparages teen age pregnancy, and for several years the schools have promoted community values on drugs, alcohol, and tobacco. It is controversial issues you avoid. But you can't have a sex education program without implicitly endorsing some values."

And in a later paragraph the writer says, "In all the material the facts presented are hard to object to, but the subtle influence of the context on the value formation of adolescents not yet sexually active is crucial. This context should be set by local parental standards and not by sexologists."

The group that meets tonight to study the "My Body is Mine" portion of the "Albany Plan" is precisely that, a parent group.

But it would seem there is room for additional parent "in-put," if done in a calm and reasonable manner.

The meeting tonight represents another opportunity for the community to speak-up if they have any concerns about WHAT is being taught, WHEN and HOW.

—By AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Jarvis attack

Editor, The Times:

The newest attack on Prop. 13, Jarvis-Gann property tax relief measure, proves once again that the law can advance the causes of injustices. All thru history horrible injustices have been done legally. The wives of Henry VIII were legally divorced or beheaded. Joan of Arc was legally tried, convicted and burned at the stake for heresy. People sold into slavery or bondage legally. People deprived legally of political freedoms. Citizens legally taxed into a ject poverty. Oh yes, any infamy can be done very neatly with the utmost legality, according to a constitution, and above all, according to the "rules."

Is it any wonder those ouside the law profession become so cynical and disgusted with the term "law and order," and despair of ever making changes peacefully by going thru the system?

Nada Waggoner
Livermore

Holiday help

Editor, The Times:

The Downtown Merchants Association, asked me to thank you for the publicity given to our Christmas program. We felt part of the success was due to Your informing the public, and we do appreciate this very much.

Elaine Koopmann
Sec., Downtown Merchants Assoc.

Lindgren coverage

Editor, The Times:

The manner in which the news media has handled the charges brought against Mr. Ron Lindgren has raised some heavy questions for me. What good has been served by the explicit details of the charges? Is there no sense of compassion for a family? What kind of a sense of propriety governed those who wrote the news? Was the motive to sell papers and gain viewers or to simply report the news? Where is our sense of fairness that demands us to view a person innocent until proven guilty? The kind of coverage given to this matter has gone far beyond the lines of good taste and a sense of compassion. If a public official has violated the public trust given him and has mishandled the responsibilities assigned to him, then he should be removed from office and prosecuted in accordance with the law. But why must he be crucified before found guilty? Why must his family be subjected to public scorn and shame through news stories spelling out details that will contribute nothing to public awareness nor the proper handling of this case?

In no way do I condone the activities charged against Mr. Lindgren. But I surely do not commend the news media for the way this matter has been handled. Let's remember that we are dealing with people-human beings who hurt and suffer. In some matters we do not need to know every detail.

James M. Morton
Livermore

Unfairly blamed

Editor, The Times:

Your stated editorial policy may be to publish only signed letters, but in the case of the I-580 controversy you seem willing to print any anonymous, self-centered diatribes against the Sierra Club and proponents of the lane restrictions.

The latest unsigned missive shows a typical attitude, ignoring all issues except a personal desire for freedom without responsibility.

Yes, it may be frustrating to accept limits. But for others of us it is more frustrating to have to breathe polluted air, to accept uncontrolled growth that overstrains public services, and to face the unavoidable fuel shortages that will result if people refuse to use carpools or public transportation or even give a break to those who do.

Unsigned doesn't want anyone deciding what is best for him or telling him what he can't do. Well, I don't want him robbing my family of our health and safety so that he can continue to speed along in a gas-guzzling automobile, reap profit from over-building and destroying the quality of life in the Valley, and using our dwindling resources without thought of tomorrow.

The Sierra Club negotiated a fair settlement between the growth advocates and those of us who care about preserving the Valley as a good place to live. It was a compromise that didn't appease everyone — some are not happy with restrictions, and some would have preferred no widening of the freeway to take place. But the lane restrictions are being unfairly blamed for traffic problems due to the unwidened areas of the freeway and the Sierra Club is being unfairly labelled as a group of radicals by those unwilling to even acknowledge their own selfish motives and to stand by signing their letters.

One has to wonder what motives (besides pure short-sightedness) prompt such accusations, and your allowing their publication without names.

Robyn Anzelon
Livermore

round the town

ABOARD QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 — The role of the Great ships as a power in global conflict is recorded in thousands of manuscripts, and thousands of battles. The luxury liners which sailed the Atlantic in the hundred years beginning in the 1840's wrote an exciting chapter in that story.

It is no coincidence that first England, then Germany, and then the United States saw these huge passenger-carrying vessels as transporters also for whole divisions of armies. It was when those governments began to see little value in the trans-Atlantic passage of up to 16,000 troops in one shipload that nations also began to lose interest in the super liner as a symbol of national pride.

The QE2 is the last tribute to an era of luxuriant living, of monarchs and millionaires racing for leadership on the high seas; it was an era also that saw high adventure, staggering tragedy, and a kind of opulence which is alien even to today's generation of affluent peoples.

The Queen Elizabeth 2 is hardly opulent. But neither is it designed to double as a carrier of troops in time of world conflict. This last of Cunard's luxury liners does however capture some of the glory of its predecessors. And when the QE2 is gone, that glory will be retold only in word and picture.

It is that sense of one-time-only history which, more than any other appeal, brings travellers from Iowa and from Genoa, from most of the world's great cities and many of its unknown hamlets, to book passage on the QE2. They are travellers not really going anywhere; they are instead people who, once on board the ship, have already reached their destination.

Aquitania — Normandie — Michelangelo — Queen Mary ... these are the names that come to mind as you walk the passageways and uncover the secrets of Queen Elizabeth 2. The paintings, the library books, the memories of oldtime crewmen and the rememberings of some seasoned passengers .. all help bring to mind the era of the great ships.

"The Queen Mary, now there was a beauty," the librarian will tell you. He will also admit, reluctantly, that "the Mary liked to roll, oh yes, she did that allright." But then he will tell how the Cunard's Queen would sail flat out, alone in a great ocean of Nazi submarines and armed cruisers, with 16,000 American troops bound from New York to Scotland.

"At 31 knots there wasn't an Allied escort ship that could keep up with her," he says. And hopefully, no German vessel either.

It was this speed' and capacity, which was used as argument for government subsidy of the great liners. Some even saw these ships as potential armed cruisers, able to convert from peacetime to wartime as the nation's need arose. With one unbelievable exception, that role of destroyer of other ships was never realized. Neither were these liners ever the focus of attack in time of war, the sinking of the Lusitania by a German U-boat off the coast of Ireland in 1915 being one terrible exception. Of the 1600 passengers aboard the Lusitania that fateful day, 1198 were lost.

Tragedy of that magnitude is rare, in the 100 years when steamships were the link that joined continents, the key element in the colonization of new worlds. By 1912, when the Titanic grazed an iceburg and then sank, taking 1490 lives with her, the great ships had already transported enough farmers and antisans to populate Canada an the United States.

Few of those early passengers travelled in Titanic's first-class comfort. Rather our forefathers (and our all, suffering foremothers) would cram themselves into steerage, exposing themselves to that low-cost, little-comfort passage for three weeks or more while traversing the terrible North Atlantic.

More often it was a race against disease, and insanity, than it was a battle for the ship's survival. Those same perils were just as prevalent in first class and cabin, where the genteel rich enjoyed six-course dinners and ballroom dancing and bathing in Romanesque pools ... but NOT when violent seas could send grand pianos crashing into bulkheads, and send ladies of all pursuasions to the ship's rail in desperate search for relief.

Not until the 1950's would shipbuilders be able to effectively stabilize their liners against the Atlantic's uncertainties. It was an achievement that came just as another form of trans Atlantic travel, the jet airplane, was making its impact on intercontinental travel. Here was a hazard no ship, save one, could survive.

— by john edmands

Ron McNicoll

Political contributions

I counted 18 developers among the 101 who have given Eric Hasseltine, the Contra Costa County supervisor, campaign contributions totalling $17,000 during the political off-season.

It got too laborious to also count the landowners (ranchers and farmers), realtors, and general contractors, but it appears they make up the bulk of the donators to his political war chest.

It was easier to count those whose occupations don't necessarily connect them to land development. I counted 20, including two housewives, many merchants, and a "personologist".

I didn't count the attorneys. Some of them probably just like Hasseltines's general overall political point of view. Others will have clients come before the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors. Some of the clients before the board will be developers or realtors. I have no way of knowing which without covering Martinez for the next four years.

But I do know a supervisor funded by development interests when I see one.

Hasseltine's reply to this paper was, "developers in our community are an active group."

"If they want to support someone they come forward and do so," he added.

And with no strings attached?

Obviously developers don't walk up to a supervisor and say, "I'll give you this $100 (or $1,800 in the case of Dame Homes, his biggest contributor) if you vote my way." But taken collectively, it's the thought that counts.

If Hasseltine goes against development interests consistently, he can start to wonder if he will get the bulk of that $17,000 the next time around. Or will someone else get it?

Most of these developers and realtors habitually have development items before the supervisors. As Hasseltine himself said, they indeed are an active group in the community. It's the best reason I can think of to turn down their money.

There is such a thing as returning checks to contributors who mean well, but who consistently have items before the board and whose livelihood depends on getting changes in zoning from supervisors.

Valerie Raymond, who won her seat on the Alameda County Board of Supervisors last year, accepted no money from developers. When she learned that one check to her came from a Hayward developer, she returned it.

Don Miller, former Livermore City Councilman, refused to accept contributions from developers during his council tenure.

In 1968, when Miller was elected to his first term, he received a $25 check from developer Dan Gallice. He returned it, noting that it was over the $10 limit he had designated, a barrier he imposed so there would be no big influences on his campaign.

Gallice then sent a check for $10, but it arrived after the election. With Gallice's permission, Miller donated it to charity.

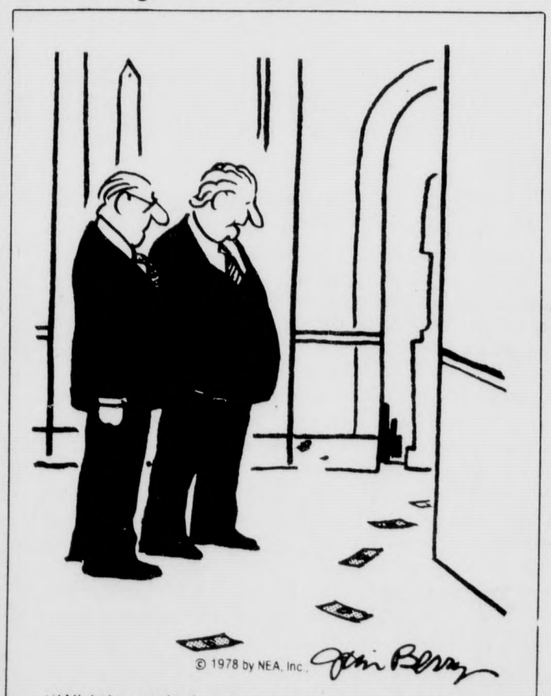
"I didn't return that check because I had announced at the beginning of the campaign that I would take $10 from anyone. After I got on the council, I changed my mind," Miller recalled the other day.

"I decided to not take a contribution from anyone I knew would have development matters before the council. It's better to take contributions only from the general citizenry. They may come before you occasionally, but usually not for development purposes and it's not their main business," said Miller.

"An elected official shouldn't have those kinds of debts," said Miller. "If the candidate has really popular support, you don't need money from the development types. You can still win an election at the city level and even at the county level that way. Valerie Raymond proved that."

— by Ron McNicoll

Berry's World



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"Which reminds me — is Tongsun testifying today?"

Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband and I recently separated after a number of years of marriage. There were no regrets on either side as the arrangement had been going sour for some time. As part of the amicable and liberal settlement I kept the house. The problem is that my mother-in-law has lived with us for years and my ex-husband asked if I would mind allowing her to remain. He offered to pay for her support. Foolishly, I agreed. Now he has disappeared and I am struck with her. It's not that we don't get along—she's always treated me decently—but I can just about make ends meet for myself. Though aged, she's not senile. However, she does require some attention. I can't find it in my heart to pull her out, yet I haven't been able to convince her other children that she is their responsibility. What can I do. F.S.

DEAR F.S.: That "amicable and liberal" settlement your husband agreed to obviously had a catch in it. Wives usuallly are left with custody of the children, pets and what have you, but a mother-in-law?

Since your husband has seen fit to decamp, you have no recourse than to his brothers and sisters. Their mother definitiely is their responsibility, even though your ex-husband seems to have forgotten this.

Your attitude about not wanting to hurt her feelings or put her out is understandable, but being on your own now, your primary concern must be yourself.

If persuasion fails to move the feelings of your in-laws to care for their mother, your only recourse is the law. I suggest you seek legal advice before you make any rash decisions.

Thought you acknowledge that you and your mother-in-law have gotten along in the past, the future could be another story. Her presence would be a constant reminder of your marriage and your continued suppot could become an irritant that would destroy any relationship between you.

Maintain your friendship, but have her family maintain your mother-in-law.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: About a year ago I became involved in an affair, very short-lived, with a man in our town. My husband and I had met him and his wife socially on occasion but were not close friends. Why it happened I can't explain. I can only say it was purely physical, there was no love. Unfortunately, his teenage daughter caught us one time and, though she never told her mother or my husband, she has posed a problem. She has taken to dropping in on me, always when she needs money for a movie, a trinket or whatever. None of it is ever repaid and I get the feeling that there is an inherent threat that she will reveal what she saw if I don't give her the money. How can I stop it?

DEAR H.A.: It sounds as if this young lady has a great future—as a blackmailer. You're never going to see any of that money and chances are you will continue to pay as long as you allow her to threaten you.Initially, you made a mistake in giving this girl money. You're compounding it by your willingness to go along with her demands.

From now on when she asks for money tell her you have't any available, and let her know that you don't intend to give her any more. You might also imply that she is just as guilty in what she is doing as you were in what you did.

If this approach fails, tell her you intend to discuss her actions with her father. If she continues, follow through.

It's not likely she will risk exposure of her blackmail to tattle on her fatoer of you—particularly since so much time has elapsed.

family circus

"Grandma thanked me for the lovely birthday gift. What did I give her?"

HEATHCLIFF

"THEY CLAIM IF WE TALK TO OUR PLANTS, IT HELPS THEM GROW."

THE BORN LOSER

HERE, HERE! WHAT ARE YOU KIDS DOING?
SNUGGLING
SNUGGLING? YEAH... WHEN YOU DO IT, YOU PROBABLY CALL IT SMOOCHING.
WHEN I DO IT, I CALL IT REMINISCING.
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SHORT RIBS

WHILE I WAS DOING MY JUGGLING ROUTINE..
I ACCIDENTALLY BUMPED THE QUEENS MOTHER.
OH,OH!
..AND SHE FELL RIGHT INTO THE MOAT.
WOW!
I GOT A STANDING OVATION FROM THE KING!
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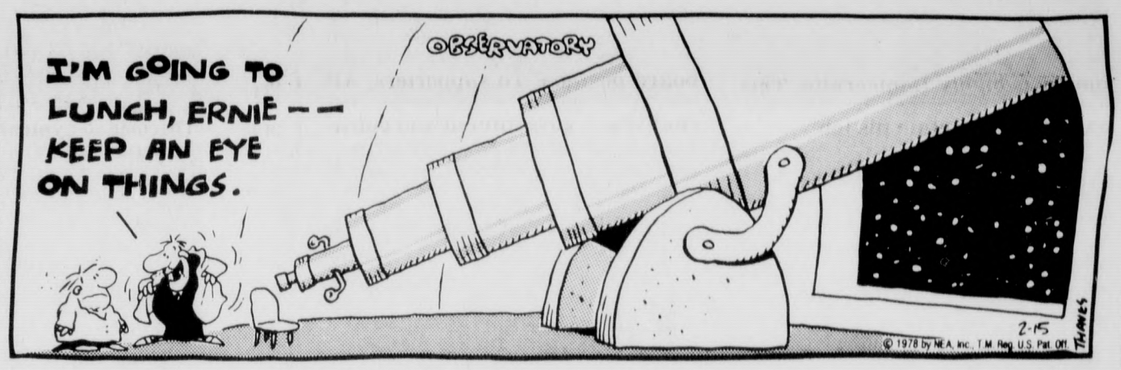
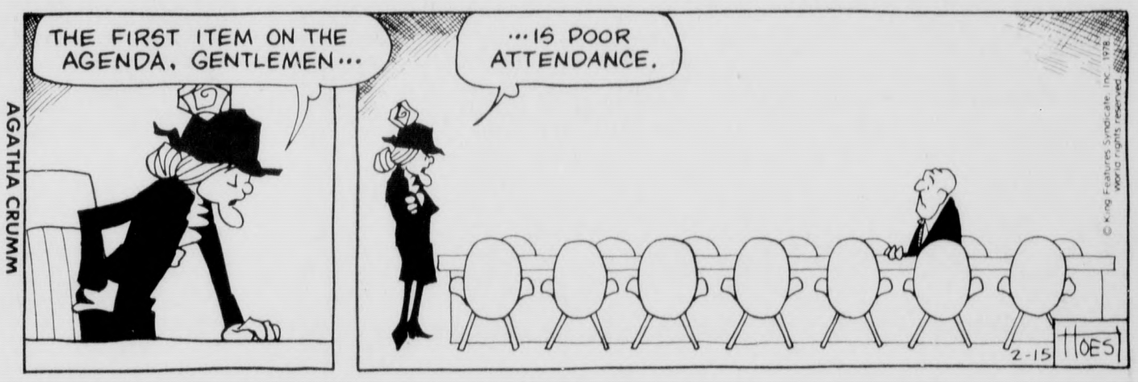
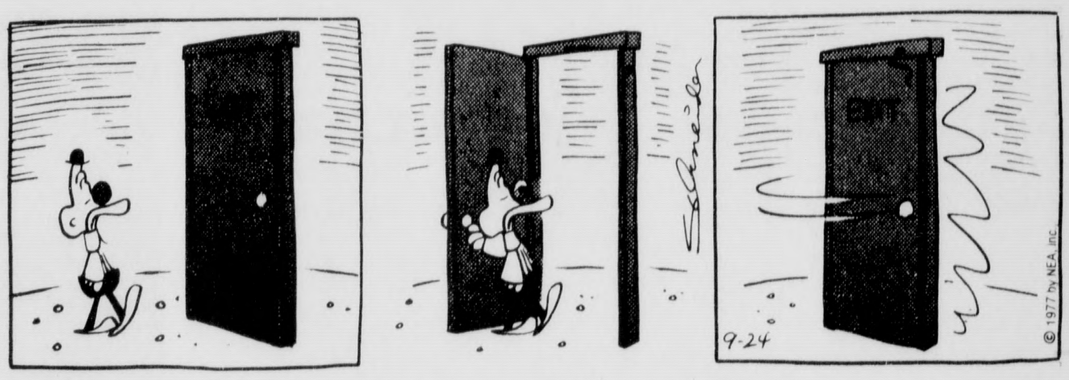
FRANK AND ERNEST



AGATHA CRUMM

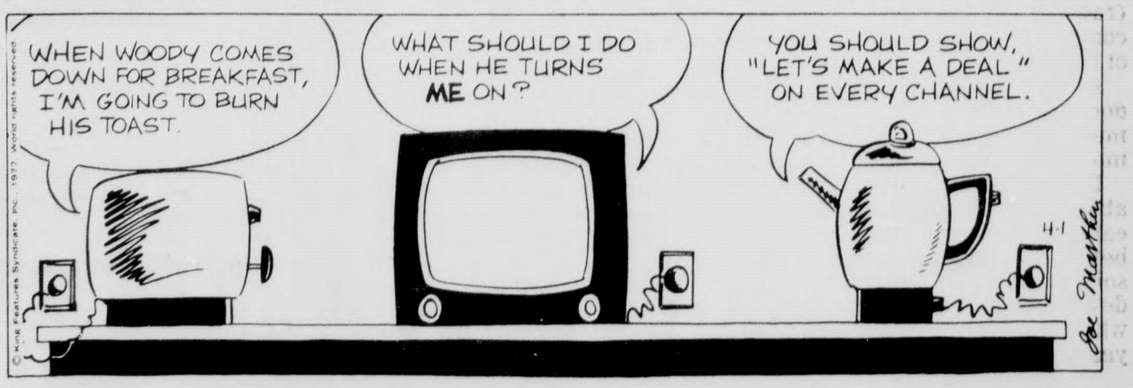


the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

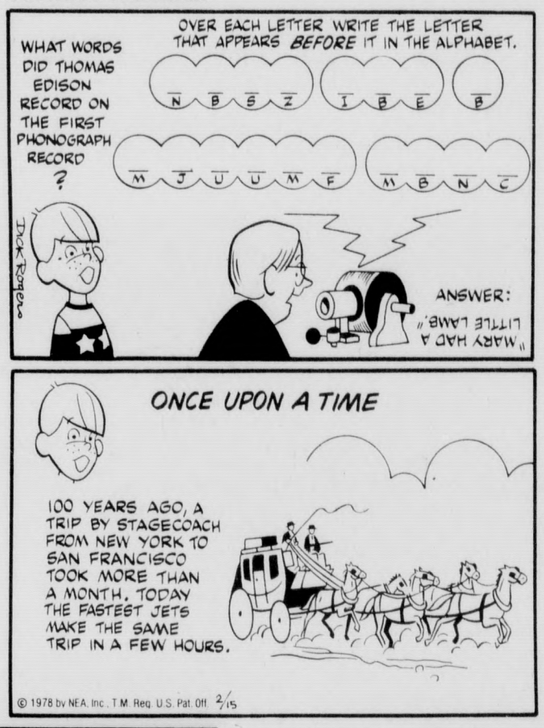


MOOSE MILLER

WOODY ALLEN


WHEN WOODY COMES DOWN FOR BREAKFAST, I'M GOING TO BURN HIS TOAST.
WHAT SHOULD I DO WHEN HE TURNS ME ON?
YOU SHOULD SHOW, "LET'S MAKE A DEAL" ON EVERY CHANNEL.

JOHNNY WONDER


WHAT WORDS DID THOMAS EDISON RECORD ON THE FIRST PHONOGRAPH RECORD ?
OVER EACH LETTER WRITE THE LETTER THAT APPEARS BEFORE IT IN THE ALPHABET.
N B S Z I B E B
M J U U M F M B N C
ANSWER: "MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB."
ONCE UPON A TIME
100 YEARS AGO, A TRIP BY STAGECOACH FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO TOOK MORE THAN A MONTH. TODAY THE FASTEST JETS MAKE THE SAME TRIP IN A FEW HOURS.
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Dr. Lamb

By **Lawrence Lamb, M.D.**

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have read your columns about constipation and irregularity with great interest. My problem is chronic constipation. I'm 36 years old and have been taking laxative for almost that many years. As far back as I can remember, I was given a laxative, and I continued that habit.

Over the years I've tried every concoction that people have told me about to become regular but nothing seems to help. I eat all the right foods and am now eating bran and taking bran tablets.

You mentioned a natural reflex and using this response to stay regular but my body doesn't respond, and I very seldom feel the urge to go to the bathroom. Is it possible that my intestine and colon have lost the ability to send a message to my brain after so many years of abuse from laxatives?

I have bad breath, also, which I'm told goes along with constipation. Any information that you can give will be greatly appreciated.

DEAR READER — Your letter is a good example of the misuse of laxatives. I hope all parents who are tempted to use laxatives for children will take note of your history.

It is true that long-term constipation can cause the colon to become atonic (flabby, if you will) and not contract normally. It can also cause the colon to be spastic. And most importantly in your case, the laxative can cause the colon to be always prematurely empty.

The usual pattern is that the person takes a chemical laxative and empties the colon. It will take about two days for the colon to fill again. Meanwhile, the person can't wait for nature to take over and takes another laxative, emptying the colon prematurely again and irritating the colon with the harsh chemicals the laxative contains. The vicious cycle is set in motion. You have to keep in mind that you can't empty ashes from the stove if there are no ashes there. Improving the bulk in your diet will help. Adding bran to your diet is a step in the right direction. In your case, though, and others who have long-standing constipation, it will take more than that.

There is a normal reflex action that occurs after eating, particularly in the morning. If you will readjust your life and be patient — avoiding laxatives and using tap water enemas only when absolutely needed during the training phase, you can train that reflex.

astrograph

Feb. 15, 1978

New and interesting social vistas could open for you this coming year. Their main lasting effect will be the stimulation of thinking and the implanting of fresh ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.19) Instead of trying to change friends today, compliment them for the good qualities they have. Any other approach will only get their hackles up.

PISCES (Feb.20-March 20) A negative approach today would be a mistake. The end result will be a depression that has more basis in fantasy than in fact.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you intend to treat others nobly and unselfishly today, your good thoughts could go by the boards when the people confront you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Following your instincts in business today could result in faring quite well. You'll lose out if you're guided by other considerations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judgment is normally based on conclusions arrived at after serious, sober thought. Under pressure today you may make a rash move based on fear or pity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Despite your sense of security, you could encounter someone today who'll make you feel poor in accomplishments. You may humble yourself accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) Even though you'd like to, it's very difficult to compliment others. Rather than praise, you'll probably be sarcastic today.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) There's something you want to accomplish that seems to be no problem today. If, however, you find opposition you'll probably back off.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23) Today you could be comfortable where people are familiar with your credentials. Where your ability is unknown, you will be very insecure.

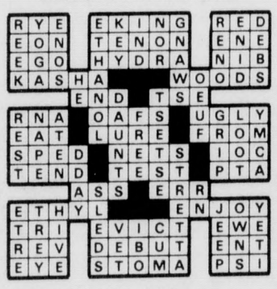
SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22) Being covetous of another's windfall will lead to sorrow today. Aspire only to what is rightfully yours if you want happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) You tend to have somewhat of a Pollyannish view of things today. If you're forced to decide on cold, hard facts it could ruffle you a bit.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) Though you'd like to get what you're entitled to from others who have obligations to you, you'll only collect a portion and fail to speak up.

crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

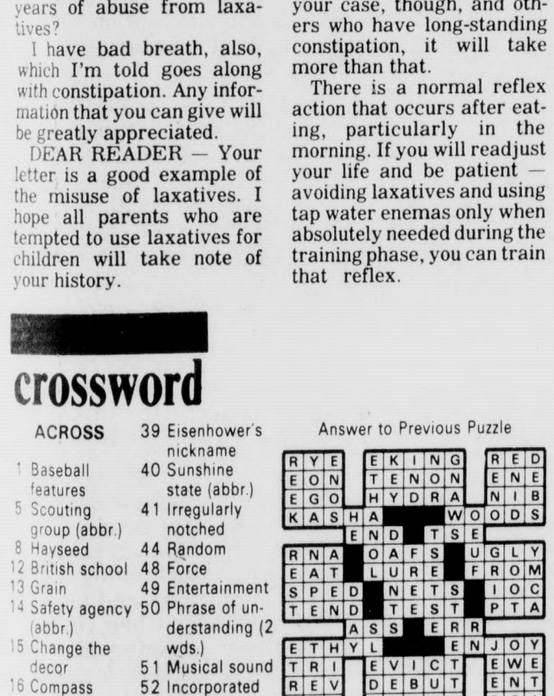


ACROSS

1 Baseball features
5 Scouting group (abbr.)
8 Hayseed
12 British school
13 Grain
14 Safety agency (abbr.)
15 Change the decor
16 Compass point
17 Secluded valley
18 Loving
20 Plant part (pl.)
21 Sunflower state (abbr.)
22 Who (Fr.)
23 Go in
26 Type of skylight
30 Battle
31 Day (Sp.)
32 Jesus monogram
33 Actress Lupino
34 Deer
35 Warmth
36 Valid
38 Queer
39 Eisenhower's nickname
40 Sunshine state (abbr.)
41 Irregularly notched
44 Random
48 Force
49 Entertainment
50 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
51 Musical sound
52 Incorporated (abbr.)
53 Back of the neck
54 Egyptian deity
55 Indefinite in order
56 Courage

DOWN

1 Wife of Zeus
2 News article
3 Bustle (comp. wd.)
4 Breathing tube
5 Ship's petty officer
6 Impudence
7 Broke bread
8 Tie up
9 Small island
10 Chemist (abbr.)
11 Midwest state (abbr.)
19 Boat paddle
20 Stars
22 College campus
23 Blue-pencil
24 Naked
25 Small river duck
26 Heather
27 Arrange in layers
28 Man from Bangkok
29 This (Sp.)
31 Sup
34 Travel on foot
35 Curative
37 Eavesdrop
38 Timber tree
40 Bird
41 Novelist Ferber
42 Wild disorder
43 Upon
44 Mother's sister
45 Biblical brother
46 Irish clan
47 Looks
49 Fish limb



win at bridge

NORTH 2-15-A
♠ A K 8 7 4 3
♥ A 6 2
♦ 5 3
♣ K 4

WEST
♠ Q J 2
♥ J 9 7 3
♦ 9 6
♣ 10 9 6 5

EAST
♠ 10 6
♥ K Q 10 8 5 4
♦ 4 2
♣ A Q J

SOUTH
♠ 9 5
♥ ----
♦ A K Q J 10 8 7
♣ 8 7 3 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	2♥	3♦
Pass	3♠	Pass	5♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥ 3

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Four spades and three no-trump would have been easy contracts to make. However, South, seduced by his beautiful diamond suit, enthusiastically leaped to game in diamonds, which was not an easy contract at all.

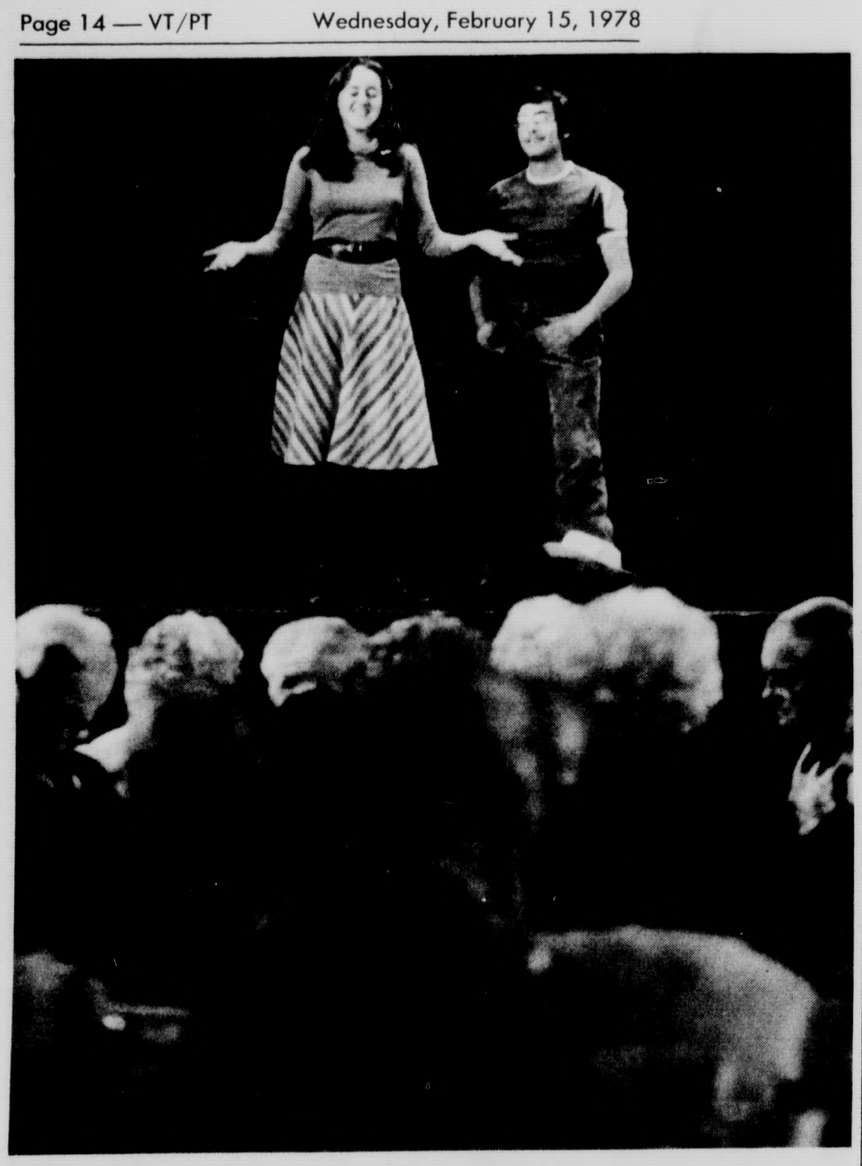
After ruffing the opening heart lead in his hand, South surveyed the dummy. He could count 10 top tricks; seven diamonds, two spades and one heart. If West held the club ace, the king of clubs would be the 11th trick. This was most unlikely, however, because East had overcalled two hearts.

South could lead a club at trick two, lose two club tricks and eventually ruff a club, but East could foil that plan by leading trumps each time he got in.

South found a better plan. He drew the outstanding trumps in two rounds and led the nine of spades. He was trying to duck a spade into the safe East hand, thus keeping West from leading through the vulnerable king of clubs. West cleverly stopped this move by playing the jack of spades which South won in dummy with the king.

South had one more weapon in his arsenal. He led a heart to his hand and trumped. Then he led the five of spades. West was unable to play the queen because that would topple East's now singleton 10. West played low, North played the eight and East won with the 10. East was end played!

If he led a heart, the ace would win in dummy. If he led a club, the king would win in dummy. The best he could do was cash the club ace, hold declarer to the contract, and grudgingly congratulate South on a well-played hand.



Youthful entertain

There was youthful entertainment and good food for seniors at a recent luncheon sponsored by the Rotary Club, held at the Veterans' Hall in Pleasanton. The Interact Club, a local high Amador High School school group, helped seniors out with the luncheon, and provided entertainment. About 50 seniors were served at the event.

99¢ SUPER SUPPER SPECIAL.

SAVE 66¢ AFTER 4 PM

Saver's Special: Stop in now for a super supper at Carl's Jr.® Sit down to a Carl's Famous Star Hamburger,™ made with a charbroiled 100% beef patty, lettuce, tomatoes and Carl's special sauce on a toasted sesame seed bun. Plus French fries and a medium-sized soft drink.

For a complete dinner for under a dollar, come to any Carl's Jr. Restaurant, anytime after 4:00 p.m.

Offer good through February 26.

HAYWARD: Hesperian Blvd. across from Kaiser Hospital
DUBLIN: Dublin Blvd. east of 680 Fwy.

Carl's Jr. RESTAURANTS

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CAPWELL'S

Paired for Spring: our wrap skirt with a peasant Tee

Almost your uniform for warmer days, the wrap skirt topped with a peasant T-shirt. Get them now, so you won't miss any of the action. Choose the drawstring neck T in beige, green, red, white, black. 8-18, **17.00** Wrap skirt reverses from print side to solid in blue, green, khaki. A tie belt. 8-18, **30.00** From **Century of Boston;** Moderate Separates.

OAKLAND: Shop Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-6:00; Sun. 12-5. SUBURBAN: Shop Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30 (Fremont & Hilltop 10-9:30); Sat. 9:30-6:00 (Fremont & Hilltop 10-6); Sun. 12-5

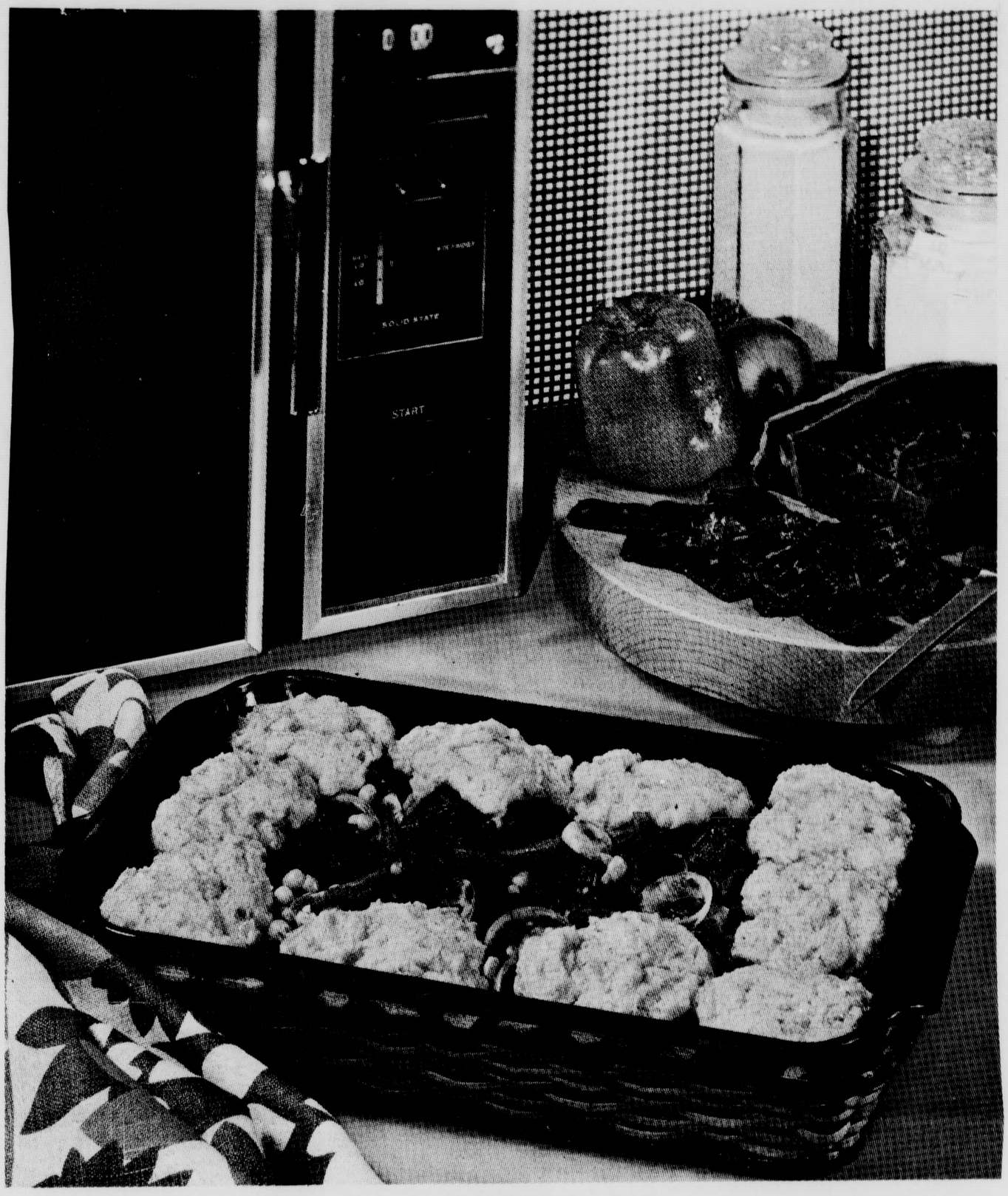
Energy-Wise Ways with Food

Most of us today can't live without energy — it's vital. However, we need to learn to live with less of it. In cooking, for example, there are ways to conserve energy and reduce your utility bills while chasing away winter's chill with a hot meal.

New kitchen equipment such as a microwave oven and small electrical appliances, when properly used, can help save cooking energy. Electric toaster-ovens, portable broiler-ovens, grills, toasters and waffle irons use less electricity than a range for special jobs. Along with the new appliances, the more novel Chinese wok offers quick cookery. Then, too, efficient use of a conventional range can keep your energy expenditures in line.

It also pays to plan energy-wise menus. A variety of beef cuts, such as tender steaks, cubes and strips and ground beef cook quickly. For example, Southwestern Beef and Biscuit Bake, cooked in a microwave oven, is just one energy-saving idea with this popular meat. This new, fast kind of cooking directly penetrates food without heating the oven cavity and can represent a significant energy saving. And, you'll use the microwave often to make this delicious one dish dinner. It also makes for a quick energy-saving meal when prepared on a surface unit of a conventional range. Tender tasty corn meal/cheese biscuits top the juicy beef strips and vegetable mixture.

Speedy Beef Round Loaf is another energy saver that can be cooked in either microwave or conventional oven. Shaped flat and round, it bakes more quickly than the standard loaf. Oats capture those tasty beef juices and make this easy dinner entree extra moist and flavorful.



Speedy Beef Round Loaf

1-1/2 pounds ground beef
3/4 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2/3 cup catsup
1 egg
1-1/2 teaspoons oregano leaves, crushed
1 teaspoon basil leaves
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup (2 ounces) shredded Mozzarella cheese
1/3 cup pitted sliced ripe olives or 1 jar (2-1/2 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained

Combine ground beef, oats, onion, green pepper, 1/3 cup catsup, egg, oregano, basil, salt, garlic powder and pepper; mix well. Place in 8-1/4 or 9-inch round glass baking dish; press lightly to flatten top. Cover with wax paper; cook in microwave oven at medium* 12 minutes. Spread remaining 1/3 cup catsup over meat. Rotate 1/2 turn; continue cooking, uncovered, 11 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese and olives, continue cooking 1 minute 15 seconds. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Cut into wedges. 6 servings.

*To cook at high, reduce cooking times to 8 minutes when covered with wax paper, 5-1/2 minutes with catsup topping and 1 minute with cheese and olives.

Variation: To cook in conventional oven, bake, uncovered, in moderate oven (350°F.) for 35 minutes. Spread 1/3 cup catsup over meat; continue baking 10 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese and olives; continue baking 5 minutes or until done.

Southwestern Beef and Biscuit Bake

1-1/4 to 1-1/2 pounds beef top round steak, cut 3/4 to 1 inch thick
1/4 cup cooking oil
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon sugar
1 small onion, thinly sliced
1 small green pepper, cut in thin strips
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1 to 2 teaspoons chili powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup flour
1 can (16 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
Corn Meal Biscuits*

Slice round steak in strips 1/8 inch thick and about 2-1/2 inches long (when steak is partially frozen, thin strips can be cut more easily); place in plastic bag or deep bowl. Combine oil, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce and sugar, mixing well; pour over beef. Tie bag securely or cover bowl; marinate in refrigerator 4 to 6 hours (or overnight). Pour off marinade; place beef, onion and green pepper in 11-3/4 x 7-1/2-inch glass baking dish. Cook in microwave oven, uncovered, at medium 3 minutes. Stir; continue cooking 3 minutes. Combine tomato sauce, chili powder and salt. Sprinkle flour over beef; mix well. Stir in seasoned tomato sauce and corn. Cover dish with wax paper; cook in microwave oven at high 3 minutes. Prepare Corn Meal Biscuits; drop by rounded tablespoonfuls around edge of beef mixture. Cook in microwave oven at high 6 to 7 minutes, rotating 1/4 turn every 2 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. 4 to 5 servings.

Variation: To cook on conventional range, brown steak strips in large frying pan. Add all ingredients except flour. Cover tightly; cook slowly 45 minutes. Reduce flour to 3 tablespoons; blend into 1/3 cup water. Gradually add to beef mixture; cook, stirring constantly until boiling. Prepare Corn Meal Biscuits, except increase flour to 1 cup; drop biscuit batter onto beef mixture as directed. Cover and continue cooking over low heat about 25 minutes.

*Corn Meal Biscuits

1/2 cup milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons cooking oil
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
3/4 cup flour
2/3 cup enriched corn meal
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup (3 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese

Mix milk, egg, oil and mustard; mix flour, corn meal, baking powder and salt. Add combined liquids to dry ingredients, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened. Stir in cheese. Proceed as above recipe directs. Yield: about 12 drop biscuits.

Teriyaki Beef Blade Steak, marinated then broiled, provides a meal that's sparing of time, energy and money. For dessert serve Apricot Almond Creme — a perfect flavor partner for the steak that requires only two minutes total cooking time.

An oven meal can be an energy saver, especially if you cook enough for two meals or fit a vegetable casserole or dessert alongside your favorite beef roast, pot-roast or meat loaf. Increase oven efficiency by staggering dishes for free circulation of heat around each. Open the oven door as few times as possible. Estimate total cooking time for a roast, using recommended minutes per pound and use a meat thermometer to save energy by preventing overcooking. Check the thermometer towards the end of the roasting time.

When you use the top of the range, select the appropriate size surface unit for the pan and the proper heat for the cooking method. Cook most foods in small amounts of water. Be sure to slowly simmer soups and stews to both save energy and insure a better product. Use pots with tight-fitting lids so less heat escapes.

Teriyaki Beef Blade Steak

1 beef blade steak, cut 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick (approximately 2 pounds)
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/3 cup maple-blended syrup
1/3 cup white vinegar
1 clove garlic, crushed
3/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Oriental Vegetables*

Place steak in glass utility dish or plastic bag. Combine soy sauce, syrup, vinegar, garlic, mustard, salt and pepper; add to steak, turning to coat. Cover dish or tie bag securely; marinate in refrigerator 4 to 6 hours (or overnight) turning at least once. Remove steak from marinade; reserve marinade. Place steak on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil 7 to 10 minutes on each side, depending upon doneness desired (rare or medium), brushing occasionally with marinade. Serve with Oriental Vegetables. 4 servings.

*Oriental Vegetables

1 package (6 ounces) frozen Chinese pea pods, defrosted
1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
1 to 2 tablespoons beef drippings
2 tablespoons pimiento strips

Panfry pea pods and water chestnuts in beef drippings in large frying pan 2 to 3 minutes or until heated through. Stir in pimiento strips.

Apricot Almond Creme

2/3 cup quick oats, uncooked
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 jar (12 ounces) apricot preserves (about 1 cup)
2/3 cup chopped almonds, toasted
2 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons apricot brandy, if desired
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
6 drops yellow food color
4 drops red food color
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Stir oats into salted boiling water in heavy 2-quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat about 2 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat. Soften gelatin in cold water; add to hot cooked oats, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in preserves, 1/2 cup nuts, milk, brandy, almond extract and food color. Chill until thickened. Fold whipped cream into apricot mixture and spoon into 4 to 6 dessert dishes. Chill until firm; sprinkle with remaining nuts. 4 to 6 servings.

Marinated beef blade steak broils in minutes for a satisfying dinner entree while Apricot Almond Creme finishes dinner with a flourish.

Business

Kaiser wants diesel permit

HAYWARD — Kaiser Sand and Gravel wants to use diesel-powered draglines in its quarry near Martin Ave.

The noise won't go over 60 decibels at the residential property along Martin Ave., reports the Alameda County planning department.

The department has called for a public hearing on Kaiser's request for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 27 in the county public works building, 399 Elmhurst.

The county is proposing a negative declaration on the requirement to do an environmental impact report. People may respond to the department in writing prior to Feb. 21 on that point.

The proposed negative declaration may be reviewed until Feb. 21 at the Pleasanton Library, 4333 Black Ave., or at the county public works building.

Hearing on permit

HAYWARD — Alameda County Zoning Administrator Richard Flynn has set March 1 at 1:30 p.m. for a public hearing on possible revocation of permits for Aggregate Systems and B&B Rentals for alleged failure to comply with terms of the permit ed the ucc in a light industrial district at 6085 Scarlett Court, Dublin.

Export controller honored

The prestigious meritorious civilian service award has been presented to W. James "Jim" Karrick at his retirement as chief of the export control division, international traffic. The medal and certificate were presented by Brig. General Orlando E. Gonzales and stressed Karrick's leadership in running the Water Terminal Clearance Authority.

Policeman promoted

Bruce Jensen, a six-year veteran of the Livermore Police Department, has been appointed Records and Communications Supervisor effective Jan. 30.

He replaces Richard Makaiwi, who retired from the department Dec. 1 after 20 years of service. Makaiwi was the department's first Records and Communications Supervisor.

Jensen, 35, assumes supervision of clerks and dispatchers as well as maintenance of files, records and evidence. He was formerly a police assistant.

How recycling paid off

DUBLIN — The Dublin Recycling Center fed back $23,000 to the community kitty last year through the Center's program aimed at conserving energy by recycling various materials.

The non-profit Center is open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is located next to Foremost Dairy on Dublin Boulevard.

The money is fed back into the community through various groups who help out at the Center on Saturdays. These include church, youth, sports and student groups plus other community organizations, according to Althea Miller. She is the Center's sales coordinator.

Miller said groups and organizations wishing to help at the Center must operate on a non-profit basis.

She explained that 95 per cent of a Saturday's profit is returned to the group that assisted at the Center that day. If more than one group is on hand, the money is divided accordingly.

The remaining five per cent is retained by the Recycling Center committee to be used for Center improvement.

The Recycling Center, formed three-and-a-half years ago, is looking for a new locale. The property owner, Murray School District, wants to sell the land on which the Center is located.

Collected materials can be recycled in various ways, Miller explained.

Clear glass can be melted down and reused to make more glass, Miller reported.

Other colors of glass are ground up with other materials and used for road topping.

Kaiser aluminum saves a 90 per cent amount of energy by reprocessing aluminum cans instead of processing new aluminum, she added.

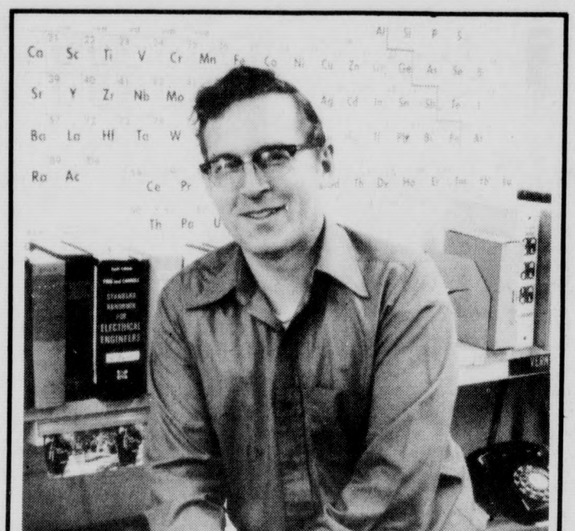
Newspaper reprocessing goes through continual downgrading stages. More newsprint can be made one time. The next step down is brown bags and cardboard.

Used oil can be reprocessed back to new motor oil. Some used oil is pumped into oil wells to help loosen up new "black gold."

Miller explained harmful oil deposits often found in the ocean are not always caused by leaky ships. She said a lot of oil slicks are a result of people pouring used oil down residential storm drains.

She added it did not help to put the used oil in plastic bags before dumping down a drain. The bags eventually dissolve and the oil seeps into water anyway.

— by Sue Vogelsanger



VERNON BARR
Sandia promotion

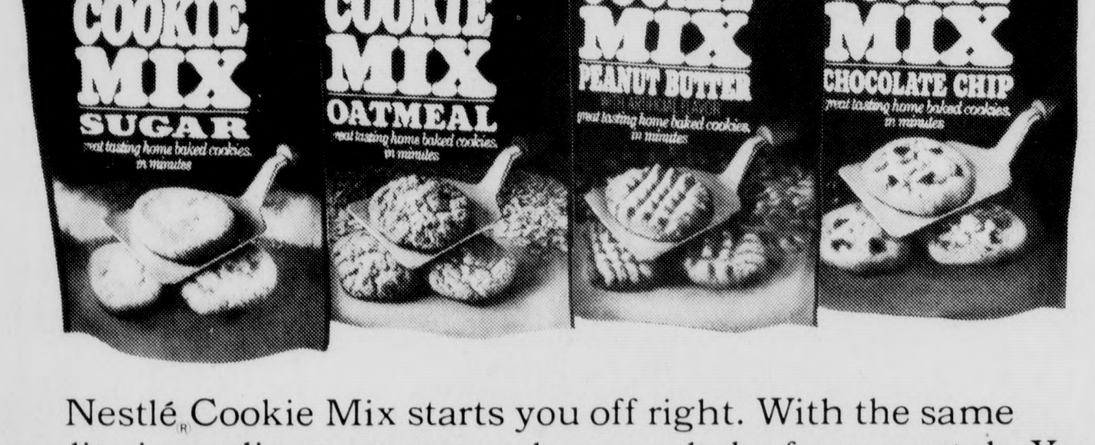
Sandia man boosted

Vernon C. Barr has been promoted to supervisor of Sandia's electronics packaging laboratory section. With Sandia since 1967, Barr has worked in prototype development and electromechanical design for instrumentation systems and most recently in the design of shipping containers for nuclear materials. He has an associate degree in applied science from Oregon Institute of Technology and attends Chabot College. He and his wife Bonnie have three children and off the job enjoy crafts, scouting, photography and music.

Sewing winner

Cathy Layton of Pleasanton is the winner in Country Fabrics first sewing contest. She receives her $50 gift certificate from Sue Scott owner of Country Fabrics. Layton is wearing the grey polyester paintsuit that captured first place for her. The contest was judged by Ruth French of Concord.

Get a head start on home baked cookies



Nestlé® Cookie Mix starts you off right. With the same quality ingredients you use when you bake from scratch. You just add the ingredients that should be the freshest — an egg and butter. For great tasting home baked cookies in minutes. *Chocolate Chip, Peanut Butter, Sugar* and *Oatmeal.*

Why not bake all four? And get a head start on price too. 20¢ off any one package.

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20¢ STORE COUPON 20¢

TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed ONLY as follows: for amount specified plus 5¢ for handling provided coupon is received from customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) Redemptions NOT honored through brokers or other outside agencies. Coupons are non-transferable and void if use is prohibited, taxed, restricted or license is required. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. FOR REDEMPTION, PRESENT TO OUR SALESMAN OR MAIL TO: THE NESTLÉ COMPANY, INC., P.O. BOX 1500, ELM CITY, N.C. 27898. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN U.S.A. ONLY ONE COUPON MAY BE REDEEMED PER UNIT OF PRODUCT PURCHASED. GOOD ONLY ON PURCHASE OF NESTLÉ COOKIE MIX. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD.

559371

559371

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ABAG may delay environmental policy

BY RUSS YARROW
Lesher News Bureau

BERKELEY — Pressure from local governments and industrialists has apparently prompted the Association of Bay Area Governments to consider extending the April 6 deadline set for adoption of a controversial environmental management plan.

Citing "the practical burdens involved," ABAG President Rod Diridon, Santa Clara, said he would recommend a two month extention to the association's executive board Thursday night.

The board will meet at the Holiday Inn, 480 Sutter St., San Francisco, at 7:30 p.m., at which time it will also hold a public hearing on the plan.

Diridon's action is a response to near-unanimous complaints from local governments and the public that ABAG is "railroading" adoption of the monumental plan, which is geared at maintaining a clean environment over the next 25 years.

"We've received over 600 pages of proposed amendments to the plan to review....," said Diridon Tuesday. "Asking local governments to review even summaries of that amount by the original deadline is a practicable impossibility."

"I feel we absolutely have to extend the time for review to insure that local control and local prerogatives are protected, but this is the maximum extention we could seek," he said.

ABAG's current contract with the Environmental Protection Agency called for the plan to be adopted by ABAG — a voluntary association of 95 city and county governments in the Bay Area — by April 6.

The EPA gave ABAG $4.3 million to develop the plan as part of that contract. It is the first of its kind to be developed anywhere in the country, although federal law calls for similar plans to be adopted regionally throughout the country in the next few years.

Diridon said the Bay Area's "burden was especially heavy because its 95 local governments were putting together the first integral plan in the U.S. to meet federal standards for water quality and supply, solid waste management and air quality."

"When Congress established a two-year time frame between receipt of grants and completion of the plan by designated agencies," said Dirdrion, "its members could not possibly have foreseen the practical burdens involved nor could EPA and the state."

ABAG planners completed a 600-page rough draft of the plan in January and have sponsored four public hearings on it since then.

At the last public hearing on Feb. 8 the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors made a formal request for a deadline extention, as did a number of other local governing bodies.

At a meeting Tuesday, the board also supported an offer by Sen. S.I. Hayakwa to intercede with the EPA to ask for a more "reasonable" deadline.

It remains to be ween whether the two-month extention proposed by Diridon will satisfy the plan's critics.

The proposed extention, must also be approved by a number of state agencies involved in the planning process. "I don't know how likely that approval will be," said Harry Seraydarian, a spokesman for the EPA.

Tax plan could cut jobs

OAKLAND — Alameda County would have to lay off nearly half of its 9,500 employees if the Jarvis - Gann tax limitation initiative passes in June, supervisors learned yesterday.

Most supervisors were gloomy about the prospect, but Chairperson Charles Santana predicted the initiative will pass and will have a desirable effect on Sacramento.

That's all Santana said and though it didn't sound like an endorsement of the measure, its tenor seemed at least to be in sympathy with the people backing the measure.

The initiative would limit property taxes to 1 per cent of the fair market value of assessed property. If approved on the June ballot, it would go into effect July 1, the traditional starting date for most governmental fiscal year budgets.

In Alameda County, the initiative would deprive county government of $115 million of revenue. It would leave the county $47 million to operate such state - mandated programs as Medi-Cal and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, which total $46.2 million in expenses.

The initiative would have these major effects on the county, said a staff report.

— Close Fairmont Hospital in San Leandro and reduce other county medical services by 40 per cent.

— Discontinue library services.

— Drop all capital projects.

— Terminate all revenue - sharing contracts. (Groups like Hotline and Valley Health Care Center are funded by revenue - sharing.)

— Eliminate "human services" such as adults services, licensing of foster homes, employment assistance and office of aging.

— Eliminate the consumer fraud program.

— Terminate work furlough and pre - trial programs.

— Cut criminal court activities by 40 per cent and civil courts by 70 per cent.

— The county would drop liability insurance and insure itself.

— Close four fire stations in the Castro Valley and Eden Consolidated Fire Districts.

— Cut administrative functions (board of supervisors, county counsel, etc.) by 70 per cent.

Total estimated layoff would be 4,712 employees, said Assistant County Administrator William Davis.

"This, aside from the personal effect on the lives of those involved, will create massive problems in determining the order of layoff, seniority, bumping rights, re - employment rights and otherwise protecting the rights that county employees have," said Davis.

The county may also have some financial obligation to contribute to the unemployment compensation fund for terminated employees if they exit their jobs after July 31, said a county supervisor.

Davis' report will be sent to county department heads for comments. Supervisors will schedule a work session to hear feedback from them.

One of Supervisor Valerie Raymond's aides was scheduled to give a summary of the report to the Fremont City Council last night.

Some cities, like Piedmont, derive most of their revenues from the property tax and they may as well close up shop, said Supervisor Joseph Bort yesterday.

— by Ron McNicoll

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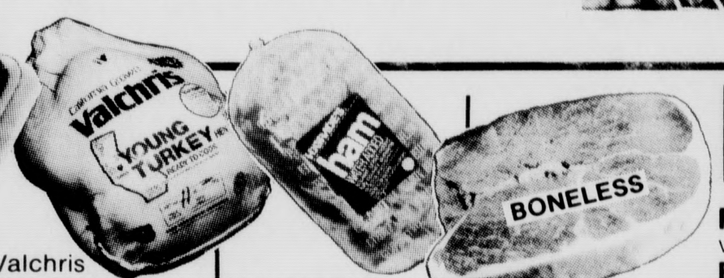
Beef Chuck Cross **Rib Roast** Boneless ..... lb. 1.49

Ground **Beef** Does not exceed 30% fat. Any Size Pkg. ..... lb. 69¢



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Shrimp Meat Cooked and Peeled - Fresh Frozen ..... lb. 3.99
Dungeness Crab Meat Fresh Frozen ..... lb. 6.99
Sole Fillets Pacific Coast - Fresh Frozen ..... lb. 2.44

Lady Lee **Sliced Bacon** ..... 1 lb. Pkg. 1.29
Thick — 2 lb. Pkg. 2.57

USDA Grade A **Frying Chicken** Whole Body ..... lb. 49¢
Cut Up — lb. 64¢

Smoked Ham Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked Shank Half ..... lb. 1.23
Butt Portion — lb. 1.43

Sliced Bacon Hormel Black Label ..... 1 lb. Pkg. 1.54
Beef Rib Roast (Small End - lb. 1.89) Large End ..... lb. 1.59
Beef Rib Steaks ..... lb. 1.99
T-Bone Steaks Beef Loin ..... lb. 2.19
Porterhouse Steaks Beef Loin ..... lb. 2.29
Top Sirloin Steaks Beef Loin - Boneless ..... lb. 2.19
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Breakfast Sausage The Real McCoy - Regular or Hot .. 1 lb. Roll 89¢
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Smoked Sausage Hillshire Farms, Pre-Cooked ..... lb. 1.59
Polska Kielbasa Hillshire Farms, Sausage, Pre-Cooked ..... lb. 1.59
Linguica Sausage Souza's - Fresh ..... lb. 1.89
Link Sausage Schulz's - Hot Smoked ..... lb. 1.19
Sicilian Sausage Italian Brand, Buon Tasto, Mild or Hot - Fresh ..... lb. 1.69
Pork Sausage Links F & M's, Tasty Brand, Fresh, "A Rare Delicacy" ..... lb. 1.49

Sunshine **Krispy Crackers** Salted or Unsalted ..... 16 oz. 59¢
Tyson **Chicken Wieners** ..... 12 oz. 49¢
Pinata **Tortilla Chips** Regular 4.5 oz., Taco or Nacho 5 oz. ..... Pkg. 55¢
Little Friskies **Dry Cat Food** Gourmet or Ocean Fish ..... 22 oz. 59¢

Campbell's **Chicken Noodle Soup** ..... 10.75 oz. 24¢
Comstock **Cherry Pie Filling** ..... 21 oz. 1.19
Lady Lee **Cheese Spread** Individually Wrapped ..... 12 oz. 99¢
Cap'n Crunch **Cereal** ..... 16 oz. 99¢

Harvest Day **Buns** Hot Dog, or Hamburger - Plain or Sesame ..... 8's 33¢
Hormel **Spam** Luncheon Meat ..... 12 oz. 99¢
Family Scott **Bathroom Tissue** 1 Ply, Assorted Colors or Prints ..... 4's 79¢
Jergens **Bar Soap** White ..... 4.75 oz. 18¢

Frozen Foods at Low Everyday Prices ...

Tropicana **Orange Juice** Frozen ..... 12 oz. 79¢
Everfresh **Vegetables** Frozen - Cut Corn or Green Peas ..... 20 oz. 49¢
Morton's **Fried Chicken** Frozen ..... 2 lb. 1.99
Sara Lee **Layer Cakes** Frozen - Banana, Chocolate, Devil's Food, German Chocolate, Orange or Pound Pkg. 99¢
Van de Kamp's **Enchiladas** Frozen - Beef or Cheese Americana ..... 7½ oz. 53¢
Eggo **Frozen Waffles** ..... 11 oz. 57¢
Okray's Frozen **French Fried Potatoes** Reg. or Crinkle Cut ..... 32 oz. 69¢
John's **Square Pizzas** Frozen - Cheese, Pepperoni or Sausage ..... Pkg. 75¢
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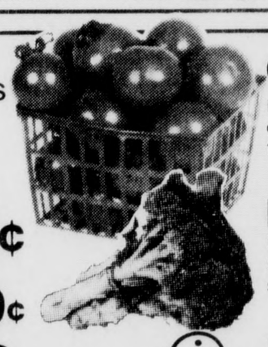

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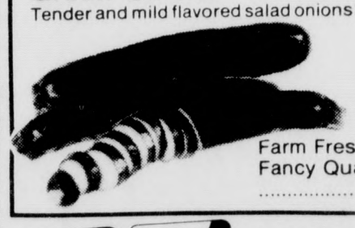

Italian Squash Farm Fresh, Fancy Quality. ..... lb. 39¢

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Bulk Turnips Serve raw or cooked ..... lb. 19¢
Rutabagas Helps make a tasty stew ..... lb. 19¢

Kraft **Grape Jelly** ..... 18 oz. 59¢

Reach **Toothbrush** ..... Each 77¢

Ray-O-Vac **Heavy Duty Batteries** C or D Size ..... 2's 77¢

Nordic **Bundt Pans** Heavyweight aluminum fluted tube pan with non-stick interior ..... Each 3.99
Contac **Shelf Covering** Self Adhesive - 18" wide x 103" long .. Roll 1.69

Johnson & Johnson **Dental Floss** (50 yds. 99¢) ..... 200 yds. 1.79

Right Guard **Roll-On** Deodorant Regular or Unscented ..... 1½ oz. 84¢

Gillette **Foamy** Shave Cream Assorted Types ..... 11 oz. 99¢

Capitol

Stark loses big nemesis

WASHINGTON — Valley Rep. Forney (Pete) Stark los perhaps his major nemesis on the House Ways and Means Committee last week when Rep. Joe D. Waggoner (Dem. La.) announced his retirement. Waggoner, besides being the acknowledged leader of the dwindling blocks of House southern Conservative Democrats, was the spokesman for the oil and gas industries on ing tax - writing Ways and Means. Before entering Congress, he, like many of his constituents, was employed in the oil industry.

The verbal clashes between Waggoner and Stark — a sort of point man for the Ways and Means liberals — were frequent, bitter and occassionally, even in public session, unprintable.

Waggoner last came into public attention around the time of the Wayne Hays scandal, when he was picked up by police for allegedly soliciting a prostitute in a seamy section of w Washington.

The charges were dropped because of Congressional immunity, and Waggoner always denied them.

Another retirement announced last week also involved a Ways and Means member, Otis Pike (Dem.N N.Y.) one of whose announced reasons for leaving was that "people bug me".

So Stark moves up two notches in seniority.

But neither Waggoner nor Pike serves on either of Stark's subcommittees: so the advancement will not be of great importance to him.

★★★

The Pentagon is now asking people who participated in nuclear tests and may have been asked exposed to radiation to call in. The number is 800-638-8300.

The request is part of a Congressionally - induced acceleration in the study of the long - term effects of low - level raditation exposure. Pentagon now estimates that 300,000 people may have been exposed at test shots between 1946 and 1963.

Last week Paul Cooper, the man who started the current flurry of activity by charging his leukemia was caused by exporsure at a test, died.

★★★

President Carter has resubmitted the name of Robert Thorne to the Senate for confirmation as assistant secretary of energy for energy technology. Thorne is the former San Francisco chief of the Energy Research and Development Administration — a man known to many at Lawrence Livermore and Sandia labs — whose nomination ran into controversy last year. By law, if it was to be considered in 1978 it had to be resubmitted in 1978.

Last week the Senate energy committee — which must pass on the nomination — received a report on the charge that Thorne had participated in an ERDA attempt to defeat Proposition 15, the 1976 anti - nuclear initiative in California.

The report found that ERDA had indeed tried to defeat the measure. The agency stepped up spending on pro - nuclear propaganda and generally became more active publicly during the campaign, the report said.

However, the report also concluded that such activity is not illegal.

The Senate committee will hold a hearing on Thorne March 6.

★★★

At bottom of the opposition to Thorne in the senate committee is the suspicion that he is too bound to a pro - nuclear attitude to give other energy sources a fair look.

If nominations were approved by the House rather than the Senate, though, that concern would not slow things down one bit, at least not at the committee level.

For the last two weeks, the Carter Administration has been presenting its Energy budget to various subcommittees of the House science and technology committee. Member after member has taken the opportunity to castigate the administration for lack of emphasis on nuclear energy and for excessive concerns about nuclear proliferation.

Walter Flowers (D. Ala.), chairman of the subcommittee on nuclear and energy and fossil fuel, said, for example, that the Administration could and should demonstrate this year that nuclear waste storage is simply "not a problem." On proliferation, he said, "Somewhere, somebody with a tremendous amount of authority has gotten carried away. I don't want to mention any names."

The Flowers subcommittee plans to vote on the Energy budget today and tomorrow.

— by Martin Gottlieb

'Crash pad' demise near

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — The county Probation Department recommended closure of the Crisis Resolution Center for juveniles by March 17.

Gerald S. Buck, county Probation Officer, told the Board of Supervisors that the center was not an effective program and was "not good for children."

The center provides temporary shelter care for runaways or incorrigibles. Under a state law approved last year, the runaway or incorrigible juvenile cannot be detained against his will, but the county must provide shelter for him.

Last week, the Grand Jury asked that the center be closed because of the danger to children.

Buck, who came on the job a few months ago, said he agreed with the Grand Jury recommendation.

Buck asked the supervisors to approve a contract with the Children's Home Society on Feb. 21 for two six-bed homes which would take the place of the center.

He pointed out that the private agency had more control over the juveniles. While the juveniles could leave the homes at any time under state law, the private agency did not have to take the youngsters back. He said this gave the program more flexibility since the county was required to take the children back any time they wanted to return.

They'll talk and talk and...

WASHINGTON (AP) — A few helpful hints are offered for any readers so hardy and so obsessed by the Panama Canal issue that they intend to stay tuned to their radios when the Senate debate resumes next week.

Speakers usually address their remarks to "Mr. President." Jimmy Carter is not there, not in body and rarely in spirit. In this case, "Mr. President" is the presiding officer.

Senators believe that words are like muscles, that they need regular use to maintain their strength. That's why they flex as many words as possible to express the simplest thoughts.

That's why, when the debate began and Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., got to his feet to tell other senators how long he thought it would last, he didn't say, "Fellows, this one's going to take us four or five weeks."

"Mr. President," he said, "I think it only fair to all senators to state at this time that the joint leadership would expect the Senate to be engaged in the debate and consideration of these treaties for a period of several weeks. I think that final action can occur within four to five weeks."

Senators can never remember the names of their colleagues. That's why they always call each other, "the senator from Massachusetts," or "the senator from California" never "Teddy," or "Alan," or "Sam."

Sometimes they even have trouble remembering the right state. Early in the debate, Frank Church, known to his colleagues as "the senator from Idaho," had a question for Clifford Case.

"Now, my question to the able senator from New Mexico, the ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee, is this," began Church.

"New Jersey," interjected Case.

"New Jersey. I am sorry," apologized Church.

No simple apology is enough for a senator. So, Church went on to say that "the distinguished senator is quite capable of representing two states, or three."

The three most important things in the lives of most senators are speaking, running for president and running for reelection.

The second and third are directly dependent on the first. Asking a senator to give up the chance to speak is like asking Vladimir Horowitz to wear mittens when he sits down at the piano.

That's why the question heard most often on the Senate floor is "Will the senator yield?"

Once a senator gets the floor, clips the microphone to his coat and begins to speak, that's it. You can't dislodge him with dynamite. He can talk until he drops from exhaustion or is willing to yield the floor.

Even if his colleagues get so tired of listening to him that they decide to file a cloture petition, the technical device for obtaining a vote to shut off a filibuster, he can continue talking for two days before they can vote to shut him up.

Since the Panama Canal debate often sounds like a real debate, with senators challenging statements of opposite speakers, there are a great many exchanges like the one between Byrd and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Byrd had the floor and Hatch said he'd like to ask a couple of questions.

"I yield," said Byrd.

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Nowadays, nutritionists know *why* beans satisfy. They're packed full of protein.

Penny for penny, beans can give you twice as much as meat. Just make sure the meal includes some milk, cheese, or eggs. Because together, beans and dairy products give the complementary amino acids for complete protein.

So have an old-fangled beanfeast tonight. You'll save enough to splurge on prime rib tomorrow.

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7¢ off S&W Brick-Oven Baked Beans

Mr. Grocer: as our agent, accept this coupon for 7¢ on the purchase of **S&W Brick-Oven Baked Beans.** (Limit one coupon per purchase.) We will reimburse you 7¢ plus 5¢ handling for each coupon you so accept. Coupon void if redeemed by other than retail distributors, if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Offer good only in U.S.A. Customers must pay any sales tax. For redemption, mail to S&W Fine Foods, Inc., A. C. Nielsen, P.O. Box 1427, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Our offer expires May 31, 1978. Fraud clause: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

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SWNC-2168

S&W Great Bean Originals. *Maple Sugar Beans* sweetened with real maple sugar; *Smokey Ranch Beans* in a thick western chili-barbeque sauce; and *Old-Fangled Pork 'n Beans* cooked with real bacon. Each a great traditional recipe.

UC visit

Four University of California administrators toured the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory recently. Pictured at the Shiva laser fusion facility are (from left) Virginia Leimbach of LLL; Dick McNeil, senior analyst for the UC system; Bob Headley, special assistant to the UC vice president for academic and staff personnel; Dorothy Everett, assistant to the UC president; Ed Blakely, UC assistant vice president for academic personnel; and Mark Summers, LLL.

Plan would mean chaos for SRV, says Eric

DANVILLE — The San Ramon Valley would be changed beyond recognition if the environmental management plan proposed by the Association of Bay Area Governments is approved, said Supervisor Eric Hasseltine.

"It's totally against the lifestyle out here and it's not what people want," said Hasseltine. "It's chaos."

The plan calls for increased density within already urbanized areas and an end to development in areas not already equipped with wastewater treatment facilities with the capacity for growth.

During the past few years, the San Ramon Valley has become one of the fastest growing sections of Contra Costa County.

However, Hasseltine noted that the valley residents live in a generally low density environment, with the county planning department asking for minimum 40-acre parcel splits in some of the new agricultural lands.

"It (the ABAG plan) would ask the people in the San Ramon Valley to double or triple the density," said Hasseltine.

He and the rest of the Board of Supervisors have asked that the plan be re-evaluated, with air quality regulations implementation delayed to allow local governments a chance to solve some of their own problems.

The ABAG board will consider adopting the plan April 6.

STAR GUIDE

If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.

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Peanut Butter — Jif, 18 oz. (Worth 6 points) $1.15

Cake Mix — Duncan Hines, Layer, 18½ oz. (Worth 4 points) 75¢

Brownie Mix — Duncan Hines, Double Fudge, 23 oz. (Worth 8 points) $1.35

Potato Chips — Pringles, 8 oz. (Worth 6 points) 99¢

Items and prices in this ad are available February 15, 1978, thru February 21, 1978, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

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ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	INSTANT GAME	COLLECT GAME	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 13 TICKETS	ODDS 26 TICKETS
$1,000	165	165	330	148,485	11,422	5,711
100	500	500	1,000	49,000	3,770	1,885
20	1,500	1,500	3,000	16,334	1,257	629
10	3,000	3,000	6,000	8,167	629	315
5	12,000	-	12,000	4,084	315	157
1	414,062	-	414,062	119	9.1	4.6
TOTALS	431,227	5,165	436,392	113	8.7	4.3

These odds are in effect until one month after start. Thereafter, updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in any newspaper ads.

When the total number of approved winners in any of the above 6 prizes $1,000-$100-$20-$10-$5-$1 is achieved, then that specific cash prize will be terminated without notice and any cards submitted for that specific prize will be rejected.

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Items and prices in this ad are available February 15, 1978 thru February 21, 1978. Sales in retail quantities only.

Assorted Pork Loin Pork Chops — $1.37 lb.

Corned Beef Brisket — Safeway — SUPER SPECIAL — $1.27 lb.

Blade Chuck Steak — U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef — USDA CHOICE — SUPER SPECIAL — 88¢ lb.

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Dungeness Crabs — Jumbo, Whole, Frozen Fresh Thawed — SUPER SPECIAL — $1.09 lb.

Small End Beef Rib Steak — U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef — $1.98 lb. — SUPER SPECIAL

Porterhouse or T-Bone — Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Loin — SUPER SPECIAL — USDA CHOICE — $2.29 lb.

Grade A Turkeys — Manor House, Tom, Frozen (Manor House Hens, lb. 65¢) — USDA A GRADE — SUPER SPECIAL — 59¢ lb.

Peanut Butter — Skippy, 18 oz. — SUPER SPECIAL — Save 16¢ — 99¢

Cheerios — Breakfast Cereal, 15 oz. — SUPER SPECIAL — Save 6¢ — 99¢

Orange Juice — Bel-air, Frozen Concentrate, 12 oz. — SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Save 6¢ — 83¢

Chunky Soup — Town House, Chicken or Beef, 19 oz. — SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Save 6¢ — 59¢

Tea Bags — Lipton, 48 ct. — SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Save 6¢ — $1.25

Crackers — Sunshine, Hi Ho, 12 oz. — SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Save 6¢ — 69¢

Garbage Bags — Kitchen Craft, 4 gallon, 30 count — SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Save 10¢ — 79¢

Paper Towels — Teri, 3-ply, roll — SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Save 7¢ — 65¢

Hawaiian Punch — Fruit Flavored Drink, 46 oz. — SUPER SPECIAL — Save 10¢ — 59¢

Catsup — Del Monte, 32 oz. — SUPER SPECIAL — Save 6¢ — 79¢

Liquid Detergent — Joy, For Dishes, 22 oz. — SUPER SPECIAL — Save 18¢ — 79¢

Dog Food — Pooch Royal, 14½ oz. — SUPER SPECIAL — Buy 5 Save 20¢ — 4 for $1

Super Soft Bread — Mrs. Wright's, Long Loaf, 1½ lb. — SUPER SPECIAL — Buy 3 Save 17¢ — 3 for $1

Cherry Pie — Bel-air, Frozen, 24 oz. — SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Save 10¢ — $1.13

Russet Potatoes — U.S. #1 — 10 LB. BAG — SUPER SPECIAL — 58¢

Yellow Onions — U.S. #1 — lb. 12¢

Egg Plant — Large Size — each 39¢

Tangelos — Jumbo Size — 3 lbs. $1

Grapefruit — Ruby Red, Florida Indian River — 4 for $1

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Photos by Michael Macor and John Ramos

Valentine delights

Valentine celebrating was on everyone's mind this week, including Chantalle Cerny, (above) who helped the Sunol 4-H club treat the folks at Pleasanton Convalescent Home. Pleasanton Play Center held a party (above right) yesterday where youngsters like Steven Bashaw received candy and Gina Arnold (below) contemplated her Valentine cookie.

CFAE Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc
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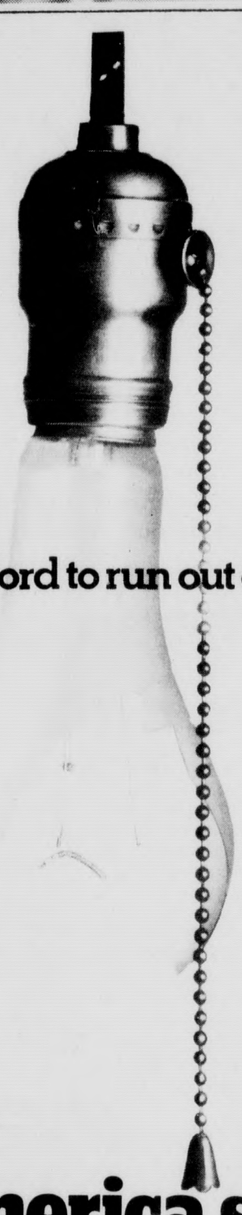

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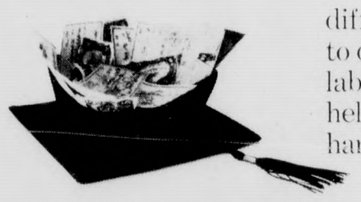

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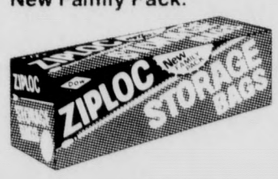

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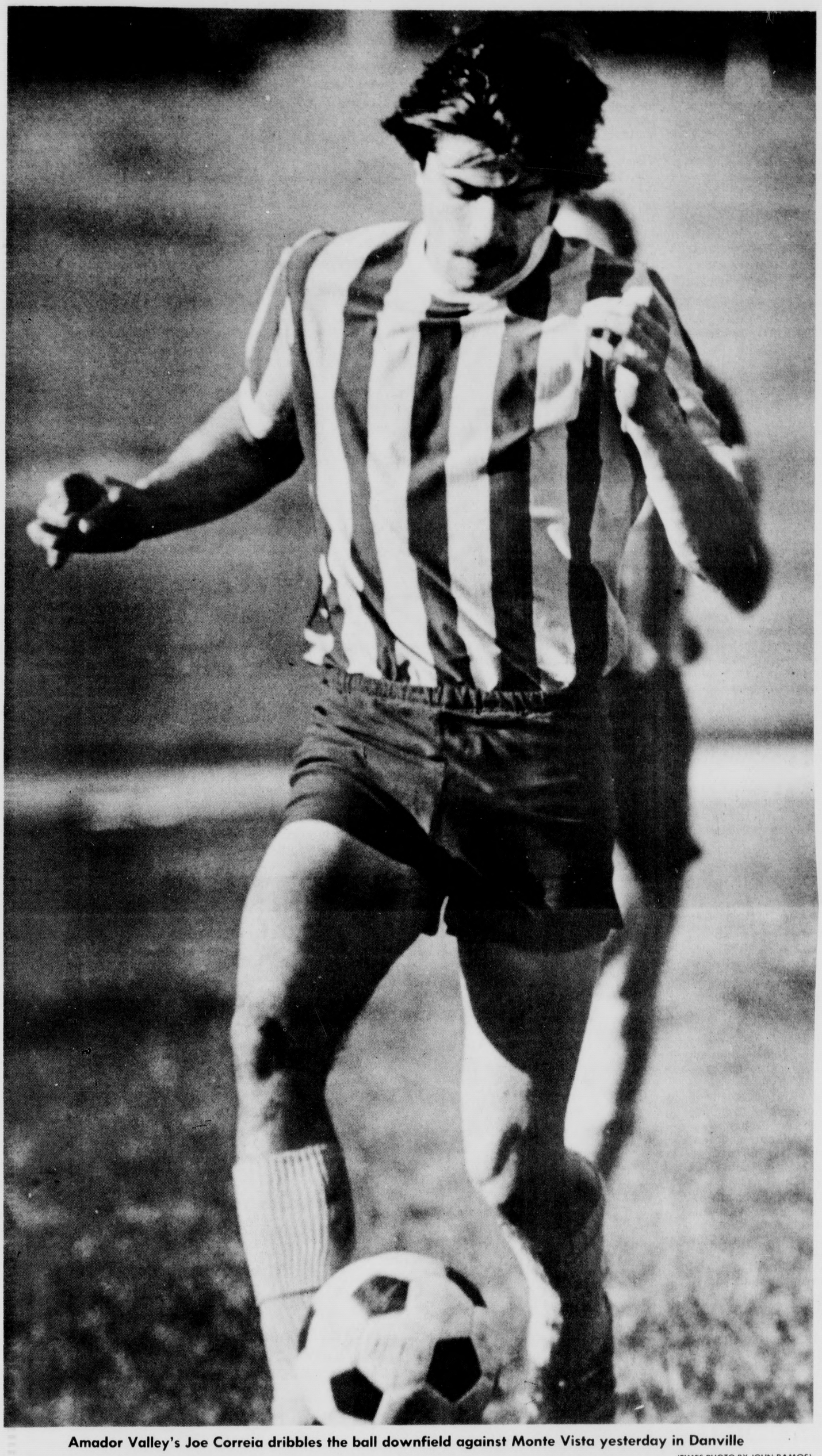


Amador Valley's Joe Correia dribbles the ball downfield against Monte Vista yesterday in Danville

(TIMES PHOTO BY JOHN RAMOS)

DANVILLE — It was merely a question of what the score would be, not who would win when Amador Valley High School's soccer team met host Monte Vista yesterday in the East Bay Athletic League finale here.

Well, the score turned out to be as lopsided as almost every observer expected it to be as the Dons routed the hosts 6-0 to win the EBAL championship for the second time in three seasons.

Actually, Amador Valley really won the EBAL crown last Friday by defeating Dublin 1-0. Both teams were tied for the league lead going into that match.

Yesterday the Dons had little trouble rolling over a Mustang squad that had only won four games this year.

Now Amador Valley will meet Catholic Athletic League champion De LaSalle Friday in a playoff between the two leagues' champs. The game will probably be played at Amador Valley's regular soccer field in the afternoon.

The Dons wanted to play the game at night on the football field but it is being reseeded and could not be used.

But Don coach Mike Geib was more willing to talk about his EBAL champions than looking ahead to De LaSalle.

"This is probably the best-balanced unit I've ever had," he smiled after the contest was over. "We have depth and talent at every position."

Indeed the Dons do. Amador Valley finished the season, leading the EBAL in goals scored with 50 and allowing just five. Joe Correia, the Dons' outstanding forward, scored two goals yesterday and won the league's individual scoring championship. He finished with 12 goals for the league season.

Marty Espinoza collected two assists to give him nine for the season, one of the better marks in EBAL history.

Correria started out the scoring with eight minutes gone in the initial period when he booted in a three-yard shot off a short pass from Espinoza.

Kevin Crow, who was hurt much of the season, scored the first of his goals with 15 minutes elapsed off another Espinoza assist.

Five minutes later Crow scored again, this time on a 10-yard shot that was passed to him from the right side by Pat Cohan.

Correia concluded the half's scoring with a 10-yard boot off another assist from Cohan with five minutes left.

Geib played most of his players in the second half but the Dons still managed to pick up two more goals.

Espinoza got into the scoring act by belting a five-yard shot that fired straight into the nets. This time Correia got the assist.

Crow finished the game's scoring with a goal off an assist by Rick Stewart.

The Dons showed their complete domination of the Mustangs by outshooting the hosts, 29-5. Monte Vista never really had good offensive movement as the AV fullbacks completly throttled MV's forward thrusts.

What was so remarkable about the Dons' championship was the fact they started the season out slowly with a loss and a tie, including a 3-0 defeat at the hands of Dublin.

What turned AV's season around, coach?

Times SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

"I think it was our own tournament during the holidays," (the Ballistic United Amador Valley Tournament) he stated. "We beat Livermore for the second time and played very well in beating Granada for the crown. After that we had lots of confidence about ourselves."

Amador Valley's offense was nothing short of awesome during the latter stages of the season.

"We broke the school record for goals scored in an overall season a long time ago," Geib said. "This has definitely been our most successful team, particularly because we started out so slow."

Now the De LaSalle Spartans await the AV juggernaut. While De LaSalle is a fine team, the Dons would appear to have too much talent for the Spartans to handle.

After fighting off the stiff challenges of Dublin, Granada and Foothill in the EBAL, Amador Valley is ready to talk on anybody.

— By Gary Brown

Ali, Spinks in title showdown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks, who won gold medals as Olympic light heavyweights 16 years apart, meet Wednesday night in what will be Ali's 23rd heavyweight title fight and Spinks' eighth pro bout.

The 36 - year - old Ali, an Olympic champion known as Cassius Clay in 1960, is a prohibitive favorite over his 24 - year - old challenger.

The fight, for which Ali is getting $3.7 million and Spinks $300,000, is one of two 15-rounders on the card. In the other, Danny "Little Red" Lopez of Alhambra, Calif., will defend the World Boxing Council featherweight championship against David Kotei of Ghana.

CBS will televise the action at the 4,500-seat Hilton Pavilion starting at 5 p.m. PST, with the Ali fight to start about 7:15 p.m. PST.

Ali, who has refused to talk about the fight, did say when someone wished him luck: "Don't need no luck to beat the Duck."

"The Duck" is a former Marine from St. Louis who is delighted about his quick shot at the championship and not upset about criticism that he has not earned a title match.

"If I had Spinks and the position was reversed, I'd fight Ali," said Angelo Dundee, the champion's trainer. "Why not? Why not jump at it."

With age in his favor, the big obstacles Spinks would have overcome to achieve a stunning upset are Ali's vast experience, Ali's size and the distance.

"I think he's a well-conditioned kid but I think he'll run out of gas," said Dundee. "Ali is in the best condition he's been in for seven years."

Ali weighed in officially Tuesday at 224¼ pounds for his 58th pro fight. His record is 55-2 and 21-1 in title competition, where he lost only to Joe Frazier in the roll of challenger in 1971.

Ten times Ali has had to go 15 rounds. In fact, his last three fights have gone the distance.

Ali has other physical advantages over Spinks, who weighed 197¼. The 6 - foot - 3 champion has a 1½-inch edge in height and a four-inch advantage in reach over Spinks, who is expected to try to pressure Ali and hook to the body.

"I know he (Spinks) is going to gamble early," said Dundee.

The question is how much will early pressure affect Spinks in the later rounds. He has gone as far as 10 rounds only twice, and one of those fights, against Scott LeDoux, ended in a draw. Spinks outpointed Alfio Righetti over 10 rounds and knocked out his other five opponents.

— by Associated Press

'Pokes, AV battle for lead

For the second consecutive year, Livermore High and Amador Valley will meet with first place at stake as the East Bay Athletic League basketball title will most likely be decided tonight when the Cowboys and Dons meet in Livermore at 8 p.m.

In other games, California (5-7) visits Dublin (3-9), San Ramon (4-8) hosts Granada (7-5), and Foothill (3-9) entertains Monte Vista (6-6).

Both the Cowboys and Dons bring 10-2 league records into the contest. In the teams' initial meeting of the year, Livermore romped to a 62-47 win on the Dons' court in Pleasanton.

Leading the way was guard John farfan, who leads an ultra - quick 'Poke offense complemented by back court mate Jim Rogers. Center Brian Schweiger and forward Dick Patterson add to the front line, while forward/guards John Bachleda and Bob Bolen round out the top six Cowboys.

Livermore enjoyed considerable success against the Dons by utilizing a stiff press. Although hampered by their inability to handle it the first time around, Amador has ripped off six straight wins since the last meeting and has handled presses with more favorable results.

The Dons have some quickness of their own in the backcourt, as Paul Campana has shone bright in the past few games with key buckets and defensive play. Darren Pembroke adds a nice touch from the outside, while the front line of Ken Noble, Rick Howard and Chris and Creighton Kearns gives the Dons one of the taller lineups in the league.

Tonight's game may not ultimately decide the outright title . Each squad has one game left on the schedule after tonight, and no team is a pushover in this one of the most balanced EBAL's in recent history.

Amador travels to San Ramon to play California Friday, and by that time theGrizzlies may still be in the books for a possible playoff spot.

Livermore, meanwhile, journeys to Danville to play Monte Vista, a hot and cold team which was blown out by the 'Pokes in Livermore, but which hopes to do better on their own grounds.

At stake is the valuable playoff "point," meaning the top team would have to lose twice in the Shaughnessy Playoffs beginning a week from tonight. If Amador and Livermore tie for the title, a series of tie - breaking procedures would then be implemented.

However, the winner of tonight's game is assured at least a share of the EBAL championship, a banner the Dons have dominated for five consecutive years. A Livermore win tonight would put an end to that streak.

All three remaining games have an effect on the final playoff spot. While Granada, at 7-5, is two games ahead of its nearest threat and seems a safe bet to make the playoffs, Monte Vista, California and even San Ramon harbor playoff thoughts, with the Mustangs the best shot at the moment.

But it's very possible Monte Vista could lose its remaining games with Foothill and Livermore, and a Cal win over either Dublin or Amador woudl tie them for the spot. San Ramon, at 4-8, is hoping for Cal to lose a game and for the 'Stangs to drop both. Combined with wins over Dublin and Granada, that would put the Wolves into a tie for fourth place and more tie - breaking procedures would be used to decided the final playoff participant.

Canadiens flirt with NHL unbeaten streak

For the second consecutive season, the Montreal Canadiens are flirting with the National Hockey League record for the game's longest unbeaten streak.

They went unbeaten in 21 contests last season and haven't lost in 23 outings this year since a 5-3 defeat by Pittsburgh on Dec. 17.

Only the St. Louis Blues — statistically the league's weakest team — stand between the Montreal powerhouse and a record 24th consecutive game withoot a loss. But some Canadiens view tonight's contest with a surprising conservatism despite the fact that the Blues are winless in their last 11 games.

"Weaker teams are the ones that give us the most trouble," explains left wing Steve Shutt. "They're the ones that play like crazy against us."

"We just can't take it easy," added defenseman Serge Savard. "We can't say we're going to win just because we're playing St. Louis.

"We got beat by the North Stars twice, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Los Angeles and Buffalo twice. But of all those losses, Buffalo is the only top team to beat us."

Savard said "all those losses," because the seven losses were, in fact, all the Canadiens have suffered since the season began 53 games ago. Their current 23-game unbeaten streak equals the mark shared by the 1940-41 Boston Bruins and 1975-76 Philadelphia Flyers. The apparent prosperity doesn't seem to be fostering overconfidence.

— by Associated Press

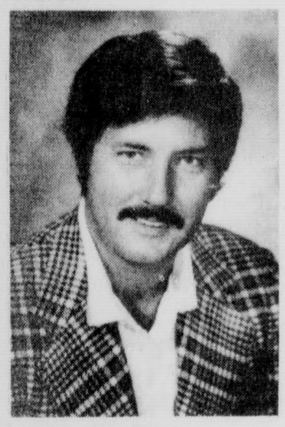
Gary Brown

He's a winner all the way

On Sports

Winning just comes naturally to Jim Santos.

Santos has won four Far West Conference track and field championships since taking over as head coach at Cal-State Hayward. The Pleasanton resident guided his team to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II championship last season.



Jim Santos

And this Saturday, for the eighth straight year, Santos is heading the College Division program at the Examiner Games at the Cow Palace.

And how does Santos view his role as College Division head?

"It's easy," he commented modestly. "Meet director Jim Terrill always does a good job with the athletes and the fans in San Francisco always come out for the event.

"The athletes have always been treated fairly and they always like the Examiner Games."

Santos underwent open-heart surgery last year, and as a result, is taking the 1978 spring season off. Assistant coach Don Chu is taking his place for the year.

But Santos is still keeping busy with the Examiner Games.

"Indoor track is completely different from outdoor track," he said. "As different as night and day.

"For one thing, the indoor track is only 160 yards instead of 440 yards around," he went on. "There are two 40-yard turns and they curve up on the bank. It makes running a considerable difference from the outside."

Several Cal-State Hayward athletes will compete in the meet, including three-time NCAA Division II high jump champion Dave Haber.

Haber has a best of 7-foot-4 and has improved steadily over the years since he was a prep at Alameda High School. He did 6-foot-10 at Alameda in 1974 before coming to Cal-State Hayward.

However, Haber will be competing in the Open Division instead of the College Division, and this means he'll be going up against some of the world's best high jumpers: most of them, in fact.

New indoor world record holder Franklin Jacobs (7-foot-7¼); former world record holder Dwight Stones, Olympic champion Jacek Wszola of Poland and Silver medalist Greg Joy of Canada will be standing in Haber's way.

But Santos thinks Haber has a chance to do well.

"Dave could do 7-foot-5 or 7-foot-6 this year," he remarked. "After all, he has won the NCAA title three straight years."

The Pioneers have a host of other athletes entered, including long jumper Marvin Wamble, who has a best of 25-3¼.

Wamble will also be competing in the Open Division.

But he also will be in the company of some tough competition, including Olympic champion Arnie Robinson and national high school record holder Ken Duncan, who has done 26-feet-2¼.

"Marvin has improved a great deal since high school," Santos said. "He was only a 19-foot jumper at El Cerrito High School."

Wamble will also have the advantage of experience going into the meet. He finished second in the Division II finals last season.

Haber and Wamble are merely the most prominent of the Pioneer athletes entered in the Games.

Santos feels Cal-State Hayward has more than enough talent to repeat as FWC champions once the outdoor season begins.

"Sacramento State should be our main competition," he said. Possibly San Francisco State but Sacramento has to be our main threat. Chico State was a power five years ago but they have gone way down since then."

Hayward will also have a lot of depth this year, particularly in the high hurdles and jumping events.

What has been the reason for Cal-State Hayward's success in track?

"We've gotten some outstanding work from our assistant coaches," Santos commented. "Don Chu has done an outstanding job with our jumpers.

"We've got eight coaches on our staff," he said. "That's more than any other school in the country has. That's a tribute to the way this school feels about track and field."

Last season was the Pioneers' best. They didn't win the dual-meet championship but that was because Santos would send some of his top athletes to the big invitationals that were held on the same day as the dual meets.

"I believe in track you have to develop the individual first," he stated. "Let's face it, track is basically an individual's sport anyway. After the individual is developed then the team will develop also.

"We had a lot of juniors and seniors on our team last year. That was one of the main reasons we did so well at the NCAA meet. We had athletes who had been with us for several years."

And this season the Pioneers should be up there again, because Jim Santos knows how to win.

San Ramon coach to head CC

Lyle Setencich's valentine present came one day late.

But San Ramon High's football coach and athletic director didn't mind. It was worth the wait.

Cupid upstaged Santa Claus with one of Setencich's greatest gifts ever today when it was announced that he will co-coach the Contra Costa squad in the 13th Annual County All-Star Football Classic versus Almeda County next Aug. 11.

The news hit him like a smack on the cheek.

"I'm very pleased," enthused the second year coach, who will team with Don Wilson of Kennedy High of Richmond in the benefit for United Cerebral Palsy and the Kiwanis Youth Fund. "I don't think there's a high school coach in the area that wouldn't say it's an honor.

"A couple of years ago when I first came to San Ramon I wasn't sure if I was going to make it through the first week. This is a dream come true for me and a great feeling.

"I think the all-star purpose is a good one and I'm pretty happy they selected me."

Setencich, a tradition winner at every coaching stop, was hard to overlook by Contra Costa County selection committee members who voiced a unanimous decision in naming the successful mentor.

In four years of head coaching experience, Setencich has brought fortune to both Albany High and San Ramon while compiling a misleading 22-19 overall mark.

Considering the situations that existed at both schools prior to his arrival, Setencich's win-loss record has been a remarkable feat. He's been a man of steel since coming on the San Ramon scene in 1976. In his first year, he directed the Wolves to an impressive 6-4 overall record, 4-3 in the East Bay Athletic League, and wound up in second place. During the course of the campaign, the Wolves knocked off Granada (14-13) and Livermore (34-24), the two teams that eventually tied for the league crown.

In 1975, when Setencich was working wonders at Albany, the Wolves floundered through an 0-5 EBAL season.

What a difference a year makes. Last fall Setencich and company put the puzzle together and San Ramon won its first league football championship in four years, triggered by 8-3 overall mark and 6-1 EBAL record. The Wolves dropped their second league encounter to Livermore but bounced back to win five straight en route to the title. SR climaxed the regular season with a 7-3 victory over cross - town rival Monte Vista vefore dropping a 40-14 contest to Mission San Jose and runningback sensation Mike Carnell in the opening round of the NCS 4-A play-offs.

His first year at Albany in 1974, Setencich guided the Cougars to a 3-7 overall record, including three wins in the rugged Foothill Athletic League. The victories were the most by any Albany club since 1957.

A year later, Albany went 5-5 for the school's best overall record in 17 years. He left for Wolf country the following year and thanks to his solid groundwork the Cougars compiled an 8-2 mark in 1976.

Setencich, who has been in the football coaching ranks for nine years, served as a varsity assistant under Herb Criner at Mt. Diablo before his Albany assignment and helped take a team that produced back - to - back 1-9 and 0-10 marks to the Diablo Valley Athletic League championship in 1972 with a 7-1 season.

He spent one year as an assistant at Washington High in Fresno, before moving to Mt. Diablo. Setencich was also an All-American lineman at College of Sequoias in Visalia and played two years

Lyle Setencich

under Darryl Rogers at Fresno State. But yesterday is gone and his destiny is tomorrow. He wants to take San Ramon's football program to its highest reaches in seasons ahead.

"Right now ours is a solid one," he stressed. "We might not have the talent of a lot of teams but we'll play as well as we can. The coaches have one goal and that's team success. I think that's the major key in being successful with any program.

"Without the players and coaches you don't get anything like this," said the 32 - year - old coach, honored by the county all-star news. "I have to give my coaches credit. When I accepted this job, Craig Nelson was the only coach on the present staff. I think being able to hire (assistants) Mark Uhrenholt, Bob Fisher and Jim Nelson and having a strong boosters club have been the key factors.

"(Principal) Jim Henderson's strong support of our athletic program has been another key," Setencich added. I think from a football standpount our staff is loyal and unified."

Setencich and Wilson, who directed Kennedy to a 10-0 and the Richmond - Berkeley Athletic League Championship, will be working within a 10 day span to prepare for the county clash. It's not much time, but the co-coaches have already discussed the upcoming summer workout plans. No more than three players from one school are allowed to play in the classic and both Wilson and Setencich have been busy studying films of talented Contra Costa gridders in an effort to compile a roster. The team won't be named until next month.

More than likely, two of the players selected to the 30-man list will be San Ramon's sensational pass-catching tandem of quarterback Guy Houston and receiver Mike Campbell.

Houston completed 113 passes in 1977 for 1,927 yards and 19 touchdowns, for a 57 percent completion record. Campbell caught 44 passes for nearly 900 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Setencich says at least one other Wolf player will be selected from a prized list. He's got his eyes on receiver Joey Pappalardo, lineman Jon Erickson or runningback Randy Huddleston.

"We'll run our basic San Ramon offense," noted the coach. "It's the pro set with two split backs with two and sometimes three receivers. We'll probably throw quite a bit."

He likes the good probability of having Houston and Campbell aboard.

"I won't have to go in cold and teach these guys new patterns," reasoned the coach. "They'll already know them. That's a good plus for San Ramon."

"I'd like to go into this game with nine kids from our district," Setencich made known. "I think we could take three each from San Ramon, Monte Vista and California. It's probably not realistic but I'd hope to get at least six."

Contra Costa leads the series 7-5 and is coming off a sopsided 23-14 triumph over the Alamedians last year. Setencich is all for the idea of keeping the winning streak alive.

"First of all, I think it'll be fun," he said. "I think the kids will come in and want to execute as well as they can. If they do concentrate, and work hard, maybe we can win it."

It's worth the try and Setencich can't wait for the challenge.

Don Wilson of Kennedy of Richmond was selected as the other Contra Costa coach.

In his third year at Kennedy as head coach he led the Eagles to the Richmond-Berkeley Athletic League championship with a 10-0 mark. In the NCS 4-A quarter-finals they fell to Antioch 22-0 but had to play without ace runningback Floyd Teasley, who had a sprained ankle.

— By Bill Glazier

Reds give up on getting Blue

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds announced Tuesday they had given up their efforts to acquire the contract of Vida Blue from the Oakland A's by means of a trade for minor league infielder Dave Revering and cash.

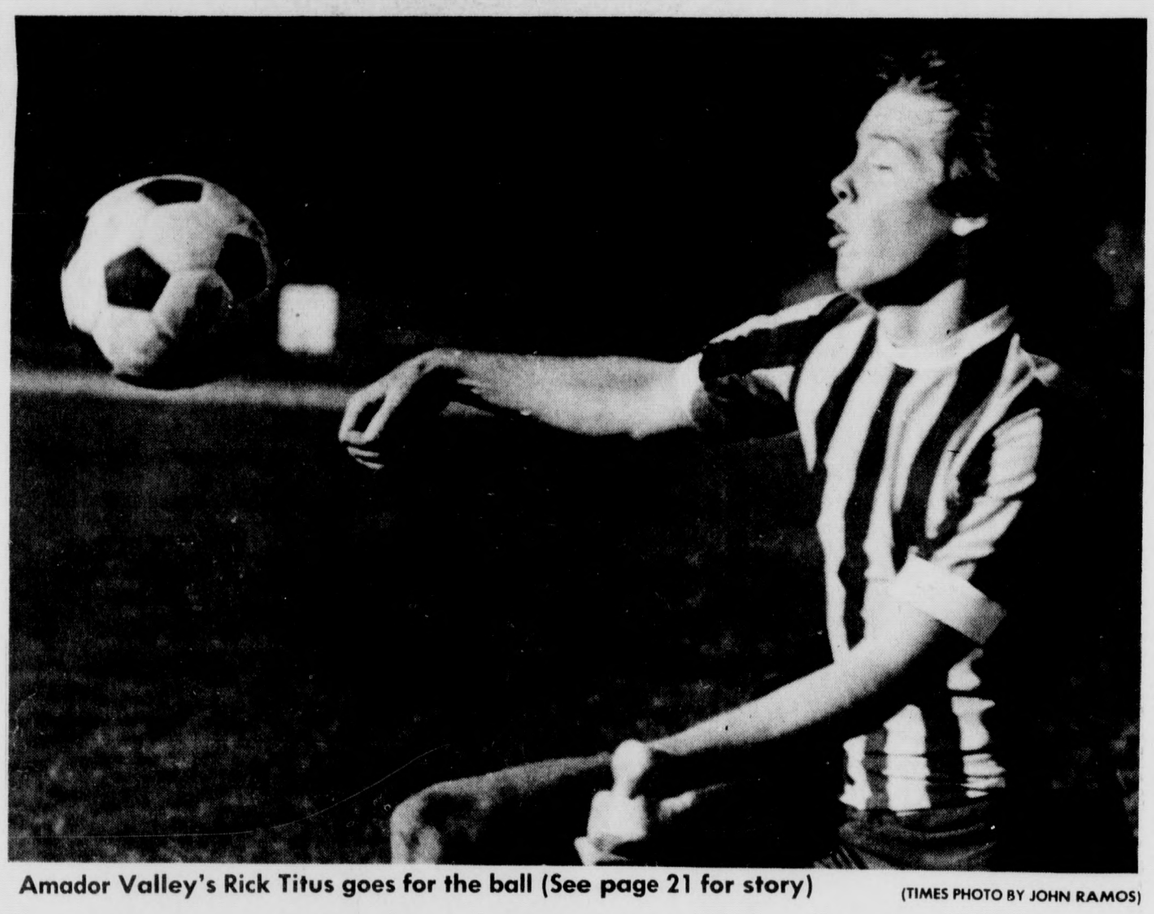
The December trade of the A's star pitcher for Revering and $1.75 million had been rejected last month by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Kuhn said in his decision Jan.30 that such transactions involving large sums of money were not in the best interests of baseball.

The Reds said in a prepared statement that they also would not initiate a law suit in an attempt to overturn Kuhn's decision on the trade.

"Our decision was made entirely on our belief that baseball has been in the courts too much and another suit at this time would not be in baseball's best interests," said Bob Howsam, Reds president.

"We have told the commissioner that we intend to work within the framework of baseball to resolve the very serious problems that this decision and other actions have raised. We want the baseball owners and general managers to understand clearly the concerns we have and make their own good judgments." — **by Associated Press**



Amador Valley's Rick Titus goes for the ball **(See page 21 for story)** **(TIMES PHOTO BY JOHN RAMOS)**

New baseball director named

NEW YORK — Following the player association's lead, major league baseball has selected a one-time steel company labor negotiator as the new director of player relations.

The new man is Ray Grebey, who succeeds John Gaherin, baseball's chief negotiator for the past 11 years, who will retire July 31.

Grebey, 49, comes to baseball from the General Electric Company, where he worked for 21 years in the labor relations field. Before that he was with Inland Steel Company of Chicago.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association and the man Grebey will face across the bargaining table, is also a graduate of steel company negotiations. Miller prepped for his baseball job by representing steel workers in contract talks with management.

"We have some mutual acquaintances in the industry, but we had never met each other until today," Grebey said Tuesday.

A graduate of Kenyon College, he played basketball and football at Kenyon but never quite made it as a right fielder on the baseball team. "I was manager of the team in my senior year," Grebey said. "They cut me and our team lost every game it played that year. That shows you how good a player I was."

Baseball's current basic agreement, with its free agent ramifications, runs through the 1979 season but Grebey said he would begin planning for the next round of negotiations within the next six to eight weeks.

— by Associated Press

Rogers, Haas among new golf stars

LOS ANGELES — First-time winners Bill Rogers and Jay Haas are among the new faces in professional golf who have banked a young lion's share of the 1978 tour's first $1.3 million.

The $200,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open, which starts with a pro-amateur preliminary today, brings the game's new blood into a blue-blood atmosphere. Golf's established superstars have dominated the Los Angeles winners' list.

Ben Hogan was a double-winner in Los Angeles in 1948, capturing the traditional tour opener and five months later winning the U.S. Open. Most of the Los Angeles tournaments, with the exception of a few recent years, have gone to the games' big names.

Hogan, Arnold Palmer, Lloyd Mangrum and Billy Casper each won the tour opener two or more times. When they didn't there was a Jimmy Demaret, Byron Nelson, Gene Littler or Ken Venturi on top.

But in recent years the Arizona, Hawaii and San Diego tournaments, and the Bing Crosby and Bob Hope pro-amateur formats, have preceded the Los Angeles event.

The recent history at Los Angeles has been somebody's hot four days, not added confirmation of a distinguished career.

Tom Purtzer won at Los Angeles a year ago, but fell back into the pack and finished in the money just 12 times all year. Pat Fitzsimons won it in 1975, but he won only $11,728 on the tour last year.

Helping the tournament at Riviera Country Club regain some prestige this week is Jack Nicklaus, golf's dominant figure for 15 years. Even his more than $3 million in winnings are dwarfed by his other achievements — 15 major championships.

Nickaus has skipped the tournament in recent years and he has skipped five of the six previous tournaments on this year's tour.

Rogers comes to the par 71, 7,032-yard Riviera with a string of 13 sub-par rounds and a $45,000 first place check from the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Haas, the other first-time winner this year, captured the Andy Williams-San Diego tourney.

U.S. Open champion Hubert Green won at Honolulu two weeks ago and veteran Miller Barber slipped through at Phoenix, the only victories for the over-30 set.

— by Associated Press

Stompers sign veteran defender

OAKLAND — The Oakland Stompers have announced the signing of defender Joe Raduka to a two-year contract.

The 23-year-old Raduka has played for Yugoslavia's world famous Red Star club for a year and a half and is the second player to join the Stompers from that club. Earlier this week, the Stompers signed Branko Radovic, a sweeper who has played nine seasons with Red Star.

"This is another step for the Stompers," said owner Milan Mandaric. "We had hoped to be able to sign two players from Red Star and that's exactly what we have done. Raduka is not only a great defender, he is a young and aggressive person. He will add speed and enthusiasm to our growing club."

Raduka, who has played in nearly 50 contests as a starter for Red Star, has also made 10 appearnaces as a member of Yugoslavia's National squad.

Boxing class offered

DUBLIN — A free "Fundamentals of Boxing" class for children of Dublin San Ramon residents will be given at Camp Parks Gymnasium from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays beginning March 6.

Registrations for this class start Feb. 20, and continue Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin. The age limit for this class is from 10 to 19 years.

The class is sponsored by the Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) Recreation Department.

John Castillo, president of the San Leandro Boys Club, will teach the boxing class. He is a Dublin resident who has done both amateur and professional boxing.

Body coordination and basic techniques will be taught along with the art of self-defense.

Livermore girls soccer

Hunter stars in Ironwoods victory

Lynn Hunter scored three times to go with single goals by Julie Blank and Kerri Huldsworth as the Ironwoods shut out the Snowtires, 5-0, in Livermore Girls Soccer under-19 play recently.

Sheila Torrez and Debbie Pimentel played well for the winners while while goalies Gretchen Slone and Janice O'Dell shared the shutout.

Cheryl Derosa, Diana Horne and Annette Thiessen played well for the losers.

Kathy Lyons, Colleen McElroy and Tobi Pearson scored the goals off assists from Paula Soto and Maria Anaya as the Touch Me Nots clipped the Pink Panthers, 3-2.

Doreen Brown and Liz Anaya played well for the winners while Soto and Anaya shared the goalkeeping chores.

Janelle Nevin and Terry Buckley scored the Panther goals off assists from Janet Valisek and Judy Kelly. Lauren Bakken, Connie Davis, Tina Abreu and Caroline Humrichouse all played well on defense in front of Kelly and Nevin in goal.

The Starflowers got goals from Monica Panusch and Bittye Vierra to dump the Batchelor Buttons' 2-0, as Sheri Paulo, Chris Davies and Kim Tucker also played well.

Susan O'Firsh played well at fullback for the losers as did Kathy Hoolitzbll at half back. Susan Creighton played well in goal.

In under-14, Sandy Matthews and Kim Graber scored the goals as the Sweet Peas plucked the Orchards, 2-0. Kelly McCusker and Luand Beck played well as did goalie Cherie Patterson.

For the losers, Laura Jackson, Judy O'Dell, Becky Kray and Debra Griffith were outstanding while Tracie Silva and Liz Pawek were in goal.

Renee Rozsa fed Patti Wilson for the game's only goal as the Lotus Blossoms tipped the Blazing Stars, 1-0, with strong efforts by Shelly Marshbank, Betsy Stage and Kay Cantrell on defense.

For the Stars, Martha Fortner, Sherri Seibel and Denise Garcia played well in aiding Terri Ryan and Vicki Peterson, the goalies.

Kim Benscoter scored two unassisted goals as the Lilacs wilted the Jonquils, 2-0. Goalie Tammy Goen had eight saves to record the shut out thanks to help from fullbacks Cathy Johnson, Susan Storms and Sharon Hedrick.

The top players for the losers were Kim Hinton, Ellie Judd, Sue Hedley, Dee Rillston and Nancy Bakker.

Janet Anaya had a goal and an assist while Kim Smith scored and Pam Davis had an assist to lead the Bluebells past the Catnips, 2-1. Sofia Bray, Mary Nadeau, Sara Moir and Denise Taylor were the top non-scorers for the winners.

Terri Faller had the 'Nips goal while Sara Walter, Tami Archuleta, Denise Mendez, Ann Mitchell and Julie Alvelais played well.

Chris Cadiz and Chris Bennett tallied the goals and Kathy Dailey, Shelly McMillan, Lisa Earle, Sharon McPherson and Angela Keller played well to lift the Rosebuds past the Sunflowers, 2-1, in under-12 play.

Ranatta Scholl and Kris Fry, in goal for the winners, allowed only an unassisted goal by Allison Hammond. Tanja Billia, Gina Costa, Heather Rios and Susan Mattern were outstanding while Jennifer Rozsa and Theresa Lawrence were in goal.

Shaun Marshall scored three goals and Laura Lathrop, Karen Kuhn and Denise Briggs played well on defense as the May Apples whitewashed the Dust Devils, 3-0.

Tiffani King, Karen Thiessen, Renee Hawley, LaDonna Schackelfoot and Missy Newell played well for the losers.

Tracy Smith scored twice, Sue Coleman once, Jennifer Marcos and Dana Herlihy assisted as the Sundews dropped the Golden Bells, 3-0. Goalies Christina Costa and Lori Simmons played well for the 'Dews while Gina Hayek, Ellen O'Donnell and Rochelle Tinny played well for the losers.

Debra Miller's unassisted goal gave the Candy Tufts a 1-0 win over the Arrowheads as Lisa Hughes, Tiffany Davies and Dominique Clift played well. Suzanne Rupert, Kelly Kingsley and Kathleen Magee played well for the losers.

Kathy Anaya scored twice while Cheryl Meyer and Marcella Varletta added single goals and Pam Johnson an assist as the Plumerias beat the Dragon Lilies, 4-0. Ophie Cuevas and Chris Nelson played well for the winners while Christy Martinez, Debbie Lopez' Jenny Bright, Susan Knowlton, Ann Marie Paynter and Kit Rasmussen played well for the losers.

Stacie Hewey scored twice and Michelle Cooke and Kerrie Albright once each as the Rockets beat the Hollies, 4-1. Danielle Beck and Terri Wilson also played well for the winners while Julie Basset's first goal of the season was all the Hollies could manage.

Rebecca Gray, April O'Neil, Jeannette Pomeres and Kelly Gordon played well for the losers.

Christy Baird scored twice, Shawn Ellis once and Diane Michael assisted as the Green Roses stopped the Firebirds, 3-0. Deborah Roth, Kimi Simard and Karna Gerich also played well as Jeraldine Thomas and Kathy Gardner were the goalies.

Debra Callabresi, Leanne Chamberlain, Celeste Rouvierre and Kristen Johnson were outstanding for the losers of the under-10 match.

Stacey Zwakenberg, Cathy Beckler and Shari Kyle scored the goals as the Shamrocks toppled the Snapdragons, 3-0. Jodi Tavemier, Karen Leibee and Erin Smith played well for the winners while Emily Mattera, Michelle Brouillard, Stacey Benscoter and Jennifer Miller played well for the 'Dragons.

Dana Hernandez, Christi Harris, Robyn Hartley and Holly Altman scored the goals off assists from Hartley and Kristan Cockerham as the Fuschias beat the Honeysuckles, 4-1.

Julie Rupp, Tara Mills, Stacie Lawson, Brenda Wilkinson and Dana Osburn played well for the winners.

Jeanine Alcantara scored the losers goal while Debbie Hartsock, Shannon Common, Linda Damon and Cindy Carpenter starred for the losers.

Heather Jensen scored off a Jennifer Barman assist to match Brenda McKee's unassisted goal and the Wildflowers and Fireweeds tied, 1-1.

Mandy Banfield, Staci Bettencourt, Christi Watkins and Sylvia Costa played well for the winners while Robin Rogers and Jensen share the goalkeeping chores. Christina Thyrring, Christy Houchins, Lisa Ermak and Kim Dippo played well for the losers.

Barbara Clift and Kim Johnston were in goal.

Heather Ellis had a hat trick and Allison Smith contributed a single goal as the Lotus beat the Mistletoes, 4-1.

Amy Schaaf, Cori Kelly and Jerri Mindt played well for the winners while Loree Hinton fed Michelle Spruiell for the lone 'Toe goal. Kelly Donovan, Denise Lemay and Julie Strandin played well for the losers.

Dena Anderson and Dawn Smith both had two goals as the Golden Poppies beat the Snowflowers, 4 1. Senja Garbers and Christina Mork had assists while Deborah Bailey and Shari Hetrick played well defensively.

Nichole Weir scored the 'Flower goal off a Susie Lay assist while Dawn Kinney, Kelly Bright and Theresa Torrez played well.

In under-8 action, Haven White and Cynthia Wendell played well in goal as the Thistles tied the Orange Blossoms, 0-0. Deborah Murray and Carol Baker also played well for the Thistles while Tracie Miller held them scoreless for the Blossoms.

Cindy Morgan, Veronica Pfiester and Kelly Reis also played well for the Orange.

Stacey Wilson scored the only goal of the game as the Leopard Lillies tipped the Tulips, 1-0. Andrea Walker, Nancy Chase and Yvette Casali played well for the winners while Jennifer Vance, Tiffany Rogers and Dina Hartsock were outstanding for the losers.

The Shooting Stars and the Flowers tied, 0-0, as Cheryl Prevo and Lisa Berg got the Star shutout and Stacy Macias was in the Flower net.

Monica Angerman, Lee Ann Sores, Susan Finn and Nicola Krasko did well on defense for the Stars while Linda Baker, Cari Wigatt, Heather Woods and Shannon Fitzpatrick played well for the Flowers.

Marla Johnston and Stacy Haynes each scored as the Apache Plums topped the Apple Blossom, 2-0. Debbie Caso, Ramona Hernandez and Sherry Cody played well for the Plums while Tracy Spencer, Misty Linford, Aimee Brouillard and Erin Brown did well for the losers.

The Yankee Points and the Buttercups tied 0-0 as Cari McMeekin, Crysten Whitcomb, Sabrina Gribneau, Juliana Brown, Katy Tarnow and Deanna Hinton played well for the Yanks.

Laureen Dallimore, Tammy Nevin, Mara Morgan and Dana Correa all did a good job for the Buttercups.

Gun shop offers anything

Allen R. Sharon, an experienced gunsmith, has opened a new shop in Livermore, called the Valley Gun Service, located at 153 North L Street.

Al is prepared to do all kinds of repair work, as well as make custom rifles to order. He will do barrel work, rebluing, stock work and general gunsmithing. "If I don't have what you want here in my shop," says Al, "I'll put out my best effort to get it for you?"

The shop carries a complete line of shooting an re - loading supplies. If you need something for your gun, or any repairs, try Al's new shop.

The Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club will host a registered PITA shoot on February 19 and 20. Six big events will make up the two - day program.

Event No. 1 will be 100 16-yd targets. Five classes will be open to competition, each class competing for its own money. Trophies will be presented to the winner of each class.

Event No. 2 will consist of 100 Handicap targets, three yardage groups. The first group will be 18-19-20-21; the second group, 22-23-24; the third group, 25-26-27. The 27 yards marks the end of the trap field, and it's sure a long way out to where the target is broken. A silver buckle will go to the winner, and a trophy to the runner - up.

Event No. 3 will be 25 pairs of doubles, with four classes competing. There will be a trophy to the winner of each class.

Events Nos. 4, 5 and 6 will be the same line - up as Nos. 1, 2 and 3, but held on the second day of the shoot.

There will be trophies to High Lady and Runner - up; and trophies to High Junior, Sub - Junior, and High Senior (Veteran) (takes three to fill). These categories consist of a combination score of the 16-yds and Handicap.

The club will pay $200 to any shooter breaking 100 straight targets in Events Nos. 2 and 5. Also, the club gives a trophy for High Overall/500 targets.

So if you like competition, get your favorite scatter gun and come out. There will be 12 - gauge ammo available at the grounds. Practice traps (2) will be available for you to get really sharp before competing! Practice begins at 9 a.m. and competition will start at 10 sharp.

Larry Butterfield and Frank Soto, together with their big sturgeon catch, can be seen in a picture at Tony's Sporting Goods at 3841 First St., Livermore.

Larry's fish weighed in at 70 pounds plus, and Frank's went to 45 pounds. They caught these biggies in the area of Middle Ground, using grass shrimp for bait.

Tony (of Tony's Sporting Goods) also tells about a big one that got away. He said a young fisherman came into the store and asked if Tony had big enough scales to handle a sturgeon weighing 125 to 130 pounds. "I sure haven't," said Tony, "but if you go down to the feed store, they can weigh it for you."

The young man dashed out to his pickup, and away before Tony could ask his name. He saw the fish hanging out over the end of the 6 - foot pickup bed, though, so it was a whopper. (Just got word - Bob Gomez - the fish was 84" and 120-plus pounds.)

Browning Arms Co. is celebrating the centennial of their company this year. They produce over 200 items for sportsmen and during their hundreth year, they are offering several limited editions of arms.

One is a Superposed Continental, a double rifle and an over/ under shotgun. The two sets of interchangeable barrels and especially balanced barrels, are fitted to specially made and constructed 20 - gauge superposed frame. Most calibers will be available.

Then there is the Jonathon Browning Mountain Rifle with all the goodies that go with a black powder rifle.

They will also have a Centennial Edition of the famous Model 92. Designed by Browning for Winchester, this neat carbine will be in the popular 44 magnum caliber.

These are not cheap; but they are of high quality and certainly will appeal to a discriminating gun collector.

The ocean salmon sport fishing season will open Saturday, Feb. 18, south of Tomales Bay, and the Department of Fish and Game (DFG) predicts that it will be fair, about the same as last year's.

Prospects for the opening are based on landings of small 2 - year -old king salmon by San Francisco Bay area fishermen at the end of the 1976 season. Catches of these small fish were comparable to those the previous year.

These 2 - year - olds form the bulk of the following year's landings as 3 - year - olds which will average 6 to 8 pounds by the middle of February.

Charlie Litz. . . . . In the Bag

Daniels, Mayn spark Ballistic

Gary Daniels scored four goals and Kevin Mayn added three as Ballistic United blanked the San Ramon Hurricanes, 9-0, in under-12 State Cup soccer action.

Brandon Baxter and David Irish rounded out the scoring for Ballistic while Mayn had two assists and Mike Duesterhuas one. Mike Sellars and Lennie McMillan were the goalies responsible for the shutout.

The San Jose Eagles tripped the Ballistic Nationals on penalty kicks after the game had ended in a 3-3 tie after overtime.

Jason Maratsos scored twice and had an assist while Tony Luppino scored and assisted. Paul Romero had 12 saves for the losers in goal while Nicky Martinsen, Darrell Packard, Greg Bazan and Mitch Wilkinson played well.

In Al Caffodio League Commissioner's Cup under-10 play, the Livermore 76ers tied Ballistic United, 1-1, as David Badillo scored for Livermore off an assist by Andy Stullock.

The 76er backs played well, including Steve Tanner, Tim Pfister, Todd Murray and Jon Akins. John Baptista made eight saves for the Sixers.

South Claims Mat Victory

The South dominated action as top wrestlers from California state universities met in a North-South wrestling exhibition at Harmon Gym Monday night.

UCLA heavyweight Fred Bohna scored the evening's only pin in 3:44 of the second period over Cal's George Moskowite to cap the South's 30-9 victory.

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Scoreboard

Basketball

HOUSTON (102)
Reid 3 0-0 6, Malone 3 12-16 18, Cunnert 4 3-4 11, Lucas 6 1-2 13, Murphy 9 4-4 22, Bradley 2 4-4 8, Jones 1 0-2 2, Newlin 5 4-4 14, Kupec 1 7-8 9, Ratleff 0 0-0 0, White 0 0-0 0. Totals 34 34-44 102.
KINGS (125)
Wedman 6 3-4 15, Washington 5 0-0 10, Lacey 8 1-2 17, Boone 4 4-4 12, Allen 4 4-4 12, Robinzine 3 0-0 6, Birdsong 5 6-7 16, Burleson 4 7-8 5, Kuster 4 0-0 8, Nash 2 2-2 6, Restani 4 0-0 8. Totals 49 27 31 125.

Houston	32 24 22 24—102
Kansas City	32 25 34 34—125

Fouled out—Robinzine. Total fouls—Rockets 23, Kings 31. Technical—Jones, 2. A—4,492.

SEATTLE (100)
J.Johnson 8 0-0 16, Sikma 2 1-25, Webster 5 3-4 13, G.Williams 6 3-4 15, D.Johnson 2 1-2 5, Silas 6 0-012, Brown 10 0-0 20, Walker 2 0-0 4, Seals 5 0-0 10, Hassett 0 0-0 0. Totals 46 8-12—100.
BUFFALO (101)
Barnes 1 1-2 3, Knight 6 2-2 14, Nater 14 3-4 31, Smith 4 4-6 12, C. Williams 1 0-0 2, Jones 1 0-0 2, Lloyd 1 0-0 2, Averitt 5 0-1 10, McNeill 6 7-7 19, Glenn 3 -0 16. Totals 42 17-22—101.

Seattle	22 31 26 21—100
Buffalo	71 28 21 28 24—101

Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Seattle 20, Buffalo 17. Technical—Seattle. A—4,127.

NEW ORLEANS (95)
James 6 0-0 12, Robinson 9 4-11 22, Kelley 5 2-2 12, McElroy 7 4-5 18, Watts 2 0-4 4, Griffin 2 2-2 6, Meriweather 7 0-0 14, Bailey 3 1-3 7. Totals 41 13-27 95.
CHICAGO (102)
Johnson 4 2-3 10, May 1 2-2 4, Gilmore 10 7-10 27, Holland 7 5-6 19, Van Lier 1 0-0 2, Russell 9 2-2 20, Sheppard 2 1-2 5, Mengelt 2 4-4 8, Pondexter 2 1-1 5, Armstrong 1 0-0 2, Landsberger 0 0-0 0. Totals 39 24-30 102.

New Orleans	21 25 22 27— 95
Chicago	29 20 22 31—102

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—New Orleans 25, Chicago 26. Technicals—None. A—10,106.

NOTE—Russell hits 9 for 11 from floor and holds Robinson to three points in final quarter.

WASHINGTON (98)
Dandridge 9 4-6 22, Hayes 8 5-7 21, Unseld 6 1-1 13, Henderson 2 2-2 6, Grevey 11 2-2 24, Ballard 2 0-0 4, Johnson 3 0-0 6, Pace 0 0-0 0, Wright 1 0-0 2. Totals 42 14-18 98.
DENVER (103)
Hillman 6 4-7 16, Wilkerson 9 2-3 20, Issel 6 3-6 15, Calvin 4 0-0 8, Thompson 10 6-6 26, Simpson 2 0-0 4, Roberts 3 0-2 6, Ellis 1 0-0 2, LaGarde 2 0-0 4, Smith 0 2-2 2. Totals 43 17-26 103.

Washington	18 30 28 22— 98
Denver	20 31 23 29—103

Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Washington 21, Denver 21. Technicals—none. A—15,636.

PHILADELPHIA (119)
McGinnis 8 7-11 23, Mix 6 3-5 15, Jones 7 4-5 18, Bibby 2 0-2 4, Collins 14 5-5 33, Free 2 2-2 6, Bryant 3 7-9 13, McClain 0 0-0 0, Dawkins 3 1-1 7. Totals 45-29-40 119.

INDIANA (116)
Roundfield 7 0-0 14, Bantom 5 4-8 14, Edwards 4 4-7 12, Sobers 4 7-9 15, Tatum 4 4-4 12, Elmore 4 2-2 10, Behagen 10 2-3 22, Green 0 0-0 0, Carrington 5 7-8 17. Totals 43-30-41 116.

Philadelphia	26 31 29 33—119
Indiana	30 28 22 36—116

Fouled out—Sobers. Total fouls—76ers 29, Pacers 34. Technical—76er Coach Cunningham. A—13,556.

NEW YORK (127)
McMillian 8 6-6 22, Haywood 8 0-2 16, McAdoo 17 6-10 40, Beard 2 2-2 6, Monroe 14 0-0 28, Cleamons 0 0-0 0, Williams 3 0-0 6, Shelton 2 0-0 4, Gondrezik 1 0-0 2, Knight 1 0-0 2, Jackson 0 1-3 1. Totals 56 15-23 127.
CLEVELAND (136)
B.Smith 7 5-9 19, Chones 6 5-7 17, E.Smith 8 6-7 22, Walker 3 1-2 7, Frazier 10 6-7 26, Lambert 2 0-0 4, Carr 4 1-2 9, Furlow 11 0-0 2, Russell 6 11-20 23, Brewer 3 1-3 7. Totals 50 36-57 136.

New York	34 24 21 28 12 8—127
Cleveland	22 26 25 34 12 17—136

Fouled out—Shelton, Beard, Chones, Williams. Total fouls—New York 40, Cleveland 27. A—7,879.

Golden Gate Conference Basketball Standings

	W	L	Pct	GB
Foothill	10	2	.833	—
San Francisco	10	2	.833	—
San Jose	9	3	.750	1
Canada	7	5	.583	3
Laney	7	5	.583	3
De Anza	5	7	.417	5
Chabot	4	8	.333	6
West Valley	4	8	.333	6
Diablo Valley	3	9	.250	7
San Mateo	1	11	.083	9

Last night's games
Chabot at San Mateo
San Francisco at Diablo Valley
Tonight's games
Laney at Foothill
West Valley at Canada

San Jose at De Anza
Individual Statistics

Scoring	FG	FT	Pts	AVG
Sheppard, SF	101	32	245	20.4
Conyers, SJ	95	48	238	19.8
Nichols, SM	94	45	232	19.3
Fine, DA	93	29	215	17.9
Woodfork, L	76	45	197	16.4
Jones, F	74	48	196	16.3
Green, SF	78	39	195	16.3
Keith, Ch	72	43	187	15.6
Howe, F	79	22	180	15.0
Burroughs, SM	70	36	176	14.7
Ledesma, WV	76	23	174	15.8
Clark, DA	65	40	170	14.2
Mellion, DV	70	23	163	14.8
Fraga, Ch	73	17	163	13.6
Herick, WV	61	40	162	13.5
Barbour, Ca	66	29	161	13.4
Harski, DV	57	38	149	12.4
Ocasio, SF	55	37	147	14.7
Holliday, L	56	32	144	12.0
Lopez, Ca	53	32	138	11.5
Wittebort, WV	56	23	135	11.3
McWilliams, SF	55	23	133	11.1
Perkins, Ca	55	22	132	11.0
Brandt, F	42	46	130	10.8
Ybarra, Ch	51	18	120	10.9
Grissom, L	42	31	115	10.5
Booker, Ca	44	23	111	10.1

East Bay Prep Poll

1. McClymonds (3)	17-2	73		1
2. O'Dowd (2)	21-5	72		2
3. Berkeley	18-6	64		3
4. St. Joseph	24-6	60		4
5. Oakland	17-4	56		5
6. Pittsburg	17-3	47		6
7. St. Elizabeth	22-6	40		9
8. Castlemont	14-5	37		8
9. Mt. Eden	18-5	36		10
10. Moreau	17-11	33		7
11. Mission SJ	19-2	31		12
12. Campolindo	15-4	21		11
13. Ygnacio	15-5	5	HM	
14. (tie)Encinal	16-7	4		15
Tennyson	19-5	4		14
Livermore	15-7	4		13
Amador	12-8	4	HM	

Honorable Mention — Kennedy (Rich.) 13-8; Miramonte 15-5; Pinole 12-7; Oakland Tech. 10-7.

Hockey

Los Angeles	1	1	0—2
New York	1	0	2—3

First Period—1, Taylor 13 Manery, Sargent), 3:59. 2, New York, Trottier 36 Drouin, Gillies), 5:55. Penalties—Hart, NY, 2:42; Trottier, NY, 17:08.
Second Period—3, Los Angeles, Goring 27 Murphy), 6:34. Penalties—Persson, NY, 10:07; Stemkowski, LA, 13:11; Manery, LA, 15:35; Howatt, NY, 18:15.
Third Period—4, New York, Potvin 20 Trottier, Harris), 1:18. 5, New York, Trottier 38 Persson, Potvin), 10:50. Penalties—Trottier, NY, 4:29; Potvin, NY, 6:26; Murphy, LA, 10:27; Murdoch, LA, 15:55.
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 13-7-7—27. New York 9-5-9—23.
Goalies—Los Angeles, Vachon. New York, Resch. A—14,914.

Vancouver	3	0	1—4
Washington	1	1	0—2

First Period—1, Vancouver, Alexander 8 Kearns), :55. 2, Vancouver, Graves 11 Kearns, Walton), 14:30. 3 Vancouver, Walton 22, Flockhart, Kearns), 17:28. 4, Washington, Bragnalo 1 Marson, Picard), 18:51. Penalties—Lever, Van, major, :05; Watson, Wash, minor major, :05; McIlhargy, Van, 1:32; Riley, Wash, minor-major, 1:32; Walton, Van, major, 5:08; Vervegaert, Van, 5:08; Gassoff, Van, 8:49; Martin, Van, major, 13:12; Kannegeisser, Van, game misconduct, 13:12; Marson, Wash, major, 13:12; Watson, Wash, 13:22; Gillis, Van, major, 18:36; Forbes, Wash, major, 18:36.
Second Period—5, Washington, Forbes 9 Bragnalo), 15:40. Penalties—Snepsts, Van, 12:55; Bolonchuk, 19:18.
Third Period—6, Vancouver Oddleifson, 14 Alexander, Walton) 1:21; Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Vancouver 12-7-7—26. Washington 6-11-8—25.
Goalies—Vancouver, Maniago. Washington, Bedard. A-7,648.

Chicago	0	1	0—1
Pittsburgh	1	0	1—2

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Malone 16 Edur), 4:40. Penalties—Mahovlich, Pit, major) 5:58; Logan, Chi, major) 5:58; Rota, Chi, 14:06.
Second Period—2, Chicago, Murray 9 Boldirev), 2:47. Penalties—Anderson, Pit, 5:02; Mikita, Chi, 14:28.
Third Period—3, Pittsburgh, Flesch 3 Edur, Carr), 6:44. Penalties—none.
Shots on goal—Chicago 12-12-13—38. Pittsburgh 13-5-16—34.
Goalies—Chicago, Esposito. Pittsburgh, Herron, A—9,112.

Quebec	0	0	1—1
New England	2	1	2—5

First Period—1, New England, Antonovich 21 Ley, Plumb), 5:12. 2, New England, S. Carlson 2 Bolduc, Roberts), 15:27. Penalties—Hagman, Qu, 15:19; Lyle, NE, 17:26.
Second Period—3, New England, Keon 15 Antonovich), 5:51. Penalties—Antonovich, NE, :35; Baxter, Qu, 13:03; J. Carlson, NE, 16:14.
Third Period—4, New England, Lyle 25 G. Howe, McKenzie), 7:19. 5, New England, McKenzie 16 Lyle, Selwood), 7:33. 6, Quebec, J. Bernier 6 Morris, Boudrias), 18:24. Penalties—Hangsleben, NE, 3:23; Miller, 1/8u, 3:23; J. Carlson, NE, 10:00; G. Howe, NE, 14:39.
Shots on goal—Quebec 11-5-14—30. New England 8-13-15—36.
Goalies—Quebec, Brodeur. New England, Smith. A—7,416.

Soccer

FINAL EBAL STANDINGS
Soccer

	W	L	T	Pts	GS	GA
Amador Vly	12	1	1	25	50	5
Dublin	11	2	2	23	48	4
Granada	9	2	3	21	33	12
Foothill	9	4	1	19	34	11
Livermore	5	8	1	11	24	27
Monte Vista	4	10	0	8	11	47
California	2	12	0	4	15	48
San Ramon	0	13	1	1	15	76

Yesterday's result
Amador Valley 6, Monte Vista 0

'Quakes' defense strong

SAN JOSE — There will be heavy competition among the goal keepers at the San Jose Earthquakes' training camp this year.

There are five goal tenders competing for the starting job. Veteran Mike Hewitt, expected back for his third year with the 'Quakes, is the logical favorite.

However, four other prospects, Paul Gizzi, Terry Weekes, Mike Vanneman and Rich Jungling, are fighting for a spot on the roster.

There should also be competition among the defenders. Veteran Laurie Calloway, English veteran Ian Wood Buzz Demling, currently recovering from disc surgery, are among the prospects. Mark Demling and Jerry Bevans, a draftee from San Jose State, are also defensive prospects.

On offense Leroy DeLeon and Paul Child lead the way. The 'Quakes are still in need of a strong right wing, however, if they are to contend for the North American Soccer League championship.

It's Martini all the way

ALBANY — Leading rider Jorge Aragon and Call Martini never looked back yesterday in capturing the $14,000 Alameda County Heart Association purse at Golden Gate Fields here.

Aragon took the four-year old gelded son of Third Martini out of the gate quickly and never relinquished the lead while beating Native Hide by two and one half lengths.

Trained and owned by Jess Clayton, Call Martini set fractions of 22.2, 45.2 and 57.4 while covering the six furlongs in 1..10.1 on a fast-drying track.

What's happenin'?

Soccerthon planned again

The Livermore Girls Soccer Club will again conduct a Soccerthon this year. date is set for March 11 at Robertson Park Stadium in Livermore beginning at 6 a.m.

There will be game booths, prizes and food, and each particiapting team will be playing in a 20 minute game with proceeds going for equipment, uniforms and insurance.

DUBLIN GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Signups for the Dublin Girls' Softball competition will be held Wednesday and Thursday at Fredericksen Intermediate School from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Girls in the third grade through high school are eligible to participate.

Adults interested in coaching, umpiring or committee assignments are needed.

SSRLL HAS SIGNUPS

South San Ramon Little League, formerly the Dublin Valley Little League, will hold signups from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Country Club School Thursday.

Youth ages eight through 18 are eligible to play. New players must present a copy of their birth certificate which the league may keep. All youths must be accompained by a parent or guardian. A donation of $15 for the first player and a maximum of $25 per family is requested.

Players living north of Alcosta Boulevard or within Contra Costa County and south of Bollinger Canyon Road are eligible to play. Those players residing in Dublin who played in the Dublin Valley Little League last season may continue their membership in the league. For further information call 829-4263.

SOFTBALL TEAMS

One hundered and nine softball teams are expected to play in Livermore this summer, including 46 mens' slow - pitch teams, 16 women's 17 men's fast pitch teams and 30 lob ball teams.

Livermore will also host the SANCRA women's slow - pitch 'C' and men's slow - pitch 'D' tournaments this season.

Information on the program is available from Gary Hultberg at 447-7300.

PALL TRYOUTS SET

Pleasanton American and Senior League tryouts have been set for Saturday, February 18 for 14 and 15 year olds from 10 a.m. to noon.

13 - year olds may tryout from 1 to 3 p.m. the same day.

Saturday, February 25 and Sunday, February 26 are also scheduled tryout dates. The different age groups will sign up the same time of day as the first tryout.

Any player drafted to a senior major team in 1977 need not report for tryouts. Any other player must attend 50 per cent of the tryouts to be eligible for senior major teams.

SPRING BOWLING IN PROGRESS

The new spring bowling youth leagues are currently underway for Valley youths at Granada Bowl in Livermore.

Youth ages six to 19 may participate.

On Mondays the KKIQ Junior League for ages 13-17 will compete. Four alburn will be awarded weekly and the Youths bowl against the Disc Jockeys in the roll-offs. Tuesday the Dairy Queen Juniors (13-17) amd the Granada Preps (10-12) compete.

On Thursdays the Loard's Ice Cream League for Pee Wees and Preps ages six to nine and 10 to 12 are in action. Double Scoop of Ice Cream will be awarded weekly. On Froday nights the Youth/Adults League at 6:30 p.m. and the popular Round Table Pizza League for youths six to 18 will be held on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Pizza Certificates given weekly.

All league include trophies, patches, discount cards for open bowling, shoes and bowling. Interested youths may sign up now by calling Granada Bowl.

NINE HOLERS MEET

The Las Damas Nine - Holers group will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22 at Springtown Golf Course. Luncheon will follow at Springtown Lunch Room.

Newcomers with at least six lessons are welcome.

For information call Ruth Macaulay at 443-0339.

Golden Gate Fields handicap

By CHUCK DYBDAL
For Wednesday, Feb. 15
First Post 12:30 p.m.

Selections, made for a muddy track, appear in order of the handicapper's preference. $2 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd races. $5 Exacta on 3rd, 5th, 7th & 9th races.

6227 — FIRST RACE. 6 Furlongs. Maiden 4 YO. Claiming Price $6500. Purse $4000.

10	The Tiny Man (Volzke)	119	2
8	Mr. Class A. (Long)	119	3
6	Stakes Eyer (Caballero)	119	4
2	Tim O'Deckor (Garcia)	119	5
1	Count Zami (Colaneri)	x114	6
5	Candy Pal (Burkes)	119	8
9	Sheer Action (Smylie)	119	10
7	Shasta Butte (Lawless)	119	12
4	Stormy Whizz (Archuleta)	119	15
3	Skinny Dink (Murphy)	x114	20

THE TINY MAN Just drilled in 37 from gate. MR. CLASS A. come catch him. STAKES EYER aim is lower now.
Longshot — CANDY PAL.

6228 — SECOND RACE. 6 Furlongs. Fillies & Mares, 4 YO & Up. Claiming Price $3000. Purse $4000.

2	Happy Forum (Volzke)	114	2
10	Glory's First (Ochoa)	118	5-2
8	Correl Candy (Murphy)	x110	7-2
6	Ina's Princess (Stallings)	114	9-2
5	Slice Of Heaven (Galarsa)	x110	5
3	Rotary Rosy (Carrasco)	114	6
7	Tilt'N Tillie (Ramirez)	114	8
4	Northern Time (Bautista)	115	10
1	Balcony's Queen (Gonzalez)	114	12
9	Dance For Me (Mahorney)	114	15

HAPPY FORUM should be well positioned throughout. GLORY'S FIRST won despite trouble. CORREL CANDY came wide into stretch.
Longshot — DANCE FOR ME.

6229 — THIRD RACE. 6 Furlongs. Fillies & Mares, 4 YO & Up. Claiming Price $6500. Purse $6000.

6	Contrary Lady (Galarsa)	x109	5-2
3	Isle Dare (Gonzalez)	114	5-2
5	Mahalia J. (Surrency)	114	7-2
1	Laurel Crown (Skinner)	115	5
4	Dody (Mahorney)	118	6
7	Azure Lark (Volzke)	115	8
2	U.R. Great (Hamilton)	114	10

CONTRARY LADY is usually close with these. ISLE DARE comes off rapid score. MAHALIA J. best offers threat.
Longshot — AZURE LARK.

6230 — FOURTH RACE. 6 Furlongs. Maiden 4 YO. Purse $5500.

4	Galavanting Guy (Lawless)	119	8-5
6	Ms. Munday (Gomez)	114	5-2
7	Inyo Morn (Delia)	119	3
10	Myrtle Morgan (Diaz)	114	4
8	Candy Fawn (Skinner)	114	6
3	Bend My Way (Hawkenson)	119	8
1	Onondarka (Mercado)	119	10
2	Moonbird (Yaka)	119	12
5	How About That (Mazza)	x109	12
9	Correls Envoy (Arterburn)	119	15

GALAVANTING GUY is only horse who has run over track and can improve on debut. MS. MUNDAY turned in good effort at long odds in last. INYO MORN fair works for return.
Longshot — BEND MY WAY.

6231 — FIFTH RACE. 1 1/16 Mile. 4 YO & Up. Claiming Price $2500. Purse $4000.

8	Banc Street (Mazza)	x110	4
2	Bhai Rullah (Winick)	115	5-2
4	Cupatin (Leonard)	115	3
10	LencrAft (GalArsa)	x113	7-2
7	Marching Band (Goldsmith)	115	5
5	Majestic Gem (Stallings)	115	6
6	Garanon 2nd (Mahorney)	115	8
1	Get Thee Behindme (Peichoto)	115	10
3	Old Friend (Ramirez)	115	12
2	Little Deck (Delia)	114	15

BANC STREET oldtimer has had his preps and could surprise. BHAI RULLAH looks like the one to beat. CUPATIN takes big class dip.
Longshot — GET THEE BEHINDME.

6232 — SIXTH RACE. 6 Furlongs. Maiden 3 YO Fillies. Purse $6500.

11	She's A Honey (Sherman)	117	8
7	Light Wool (Delia)	117	2
6	Park N Fly (Colaneri)	x112	3
1	Time To Jell (Munoz)	117	4
5	Stroka Lightning (Mahorney)	117	9-2
3	Metal Maid (Diaz)	117	6
2	Mink And Jeans (Archuleta)	117	5
8	Ain't It A Sham (Driggers)	117	8
9	Don't Peek (Yaka)	117	10
4	Sugar Miss (Baze)	117	12
10	Quarter Chip (Mazza)	x112	15

SHE'S A HONEY last work indicates upset possibility. LIGHT WOOL third when favored. PARK N FLY showed speed on slow track.
Longshot — SHE'S A HONEY.

6233 — SEVENTH RACE. 6 Furlongs. 3 YO Fillies. Top Claiming Price $16000. Purse $8000.

4	Mexican Dish (Aragon)	112	5-2
7	Hard Hearted Hanna (Murphy)	x109	3
10	Kopperwood (Ramirez)	114	7-2
3	Feathery Touch (Lobato)	112	7-2
2	Delightful Pinkie (Gonzalez)	114	4
5	Hotelier (Noguez)	114	5
1	Cabiness (Arterburn)	114	6
8	Bend A Tab (Mahorney)	114	8
9	June June (Lawless)	114	10
6	Petite Delight (Goldsmith)	114	12

MEXICAN DISH was beaten in final strides after leading all the way. HARD HEARTED HANNA has speed and is in light. KOPPERWOOD has had outing over track.
Longshot — PETITE DELIGHT.

6234 — EIGHTH RACE. 6 Furlongs. 3 YO Fillies. Allowance. Purse $10000.

4	Moon Over Me (York)	114	1
7	Sunny Glen (Ochoa)	114	5-2
6	Mystic Tuesday (Mercado)	114	3
1	Frau (Mahorney)	114	4
3	Ruffiana (Ochoa)	120	5
5	Punching Judy (Couto)	114	8
2	Mystic Blue (Frazier)	114	10

MOON OVER ME will have to be caught. SUNNY GLEN closing rush stunned field in last. MYSTIC TUESDAY chased top pick down south.
Longshot — MYSTIC BLUE.

6235 — NINTH RACE. 1 1/8 Mile. 4 YO & Up. Allowance. Purse $4500.

9	Tuttle Creek (Stallings)	115	5-2
7	King Oedipus (Mazza)	x110	2
6	Poonamined (Gonzalez)	115	7-2
5	Dusky Hill (Murphy)	x109	4
3	Kennett (Winick)	114	5
8	Battlement (Bautista)	115	8
2	Prince Diablo (Archuleta)	115	6
1	Laidan (Hamilton)	115	10
4	Loping Home (Yaka)	115	12

TUTTLE CREEK has won three of last four races. KING OEDIPUS has speed and is two-for-two at GGF this year. POONAMINED may hold on better this time.
Longshot — BATTLEMENT.
Best Bet — MOON OVER ME in Eighth.
Best Chance Bet — SHE'S A HONEY in Sixth.

Golden Gate results

GOLDEN GATE FIELDS
Results — Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1978
14th Day — Cloudy & Muddy

FIRST RACE. 1st half DD. 6 furs. Mdns. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $3500.

Old Ess Cee	Volzke	9.00	5.20	6.20
Fling A Roni	Goldsmith		6.20	5.20
Mr. Bragalino	Lobato			19.00

Time—1:13.1
Also Ran — Vintage Lad, Meadow Haze, Cotopaxie, Via Dandy, Velvet Sunset, Watchusrun, Rusty Mel, Balcour, Your Operator.
Scratched — Swingin Bid, Ragged Ruler, Barbaloom, Ground Tremor.

SECOND RACE. 2nd half DD. 6 furs. Fillies & mards. 4 yos & up. Claiming. Purse $5000.

Roll With Honey	Delia	9.60	5.20	3.00
Miss Patty Dawn	Stallings		9.60	3.60
Aegean AnnJames			3.20	

Time—1:12.2
Also Ran — Intrepidity, Bildonna, Fire N Water.
Scratched — Bye Bye, Naras Madonna, Habana Princess.
Daily Double — Old Ess Cee to Roll With Honey. No.s 3-2. Paid $61.40.

THIRD RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. 4 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $3500.

Me No Savvy	Archuleta	13.80	7.60	6.20
Cupatin	Leonard		8.00	6.60
Fluctuation	Stallings			10.40

Time—1:12.3
Also Ran — Capilano, Petes Dandy, Occidental Road, Hilnik, Chevamatic, Dancing Tudor, Omari The Great.
Scratched — Joseph F, Devon Dancer, Inda Win, Parade Walk, Kenscraft.
Exacta No.s 3-1. Paid $257.

FOURTH RACE. 6 furs. Mdns. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $4500.

Scratchy	Burkes	4.20	3.20	2.60
Smilen Agent	Volzke		4.60	3.20
Remember The Rules		Aragon—/		3.40

Time—1:12.1
Also Ran — Shamrock Prince, California Wind, Any Knight, Son Of Shavetail, Granit Angel.
Scratched — Hadat.

FIFTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. 4 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $5500.

Nasdaq	Yaka	12.20	5.80	4.40
Big Charles	Munoz		11.20	7.60
River Dough	Caballero			3.60

Time—1:11.1
Also Ran — First Degree, Donangeto, Wegee Joe, Mystic Magician, Path Of Gold, Barrister Boy, Brigadeer Entre.
Scratched — Glad To Run.
Exacta No.s 5-2. Paid $387.50.

SIXTH RACE. 6 furs. 3 yos. Alc. Purse $10,000.

Top Delegate	Caballero	17.80	6.40	4.20
Winners Preferred	Archuleta		4.40	3.60
Dr. Giovanni	Goldsmith			4.80

Time—1:10.4
Also Ran — Fleet Alliance, Cat Cracker, Splendored Native, Hide Market, American Cowboy.
No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. 4 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $8000.

Si Si You	Arterburn	26.80	10.00	6.40
Selenus	Frazier		6.00	3.60
Litas Rising Bid	Galarsa			2.80

Time—1:11
Also Ran — Whiskey Time, I'm A Lucky Guy, Marsalon, Ben Cheese, Bathymetry.
Scratched — Swaby, Envelope, The Best Of Times, Friend Murph, Friendly Steel, Grotons Ace.
Exacta No.s 6-2. Paid $498.

EIGHTH RACE. 6 furs. 4 yos & up. Alc. Purse $14,000.

Call Martini	Aragon	13.80	5.80	3.40
Native Hide	Caballero		3.80	2.80
Fast Spot	Wellington			2.60

Time—1:10.1
Also Ran — It's Today, Cannot Tell A Lie, Lynns Beau Wind, Fu Manchu, Phelo Zaca.
No scratches.

NINTH RACE. Exacta. 1 1/8 mile. Fillies & mares. 4 yos & up. Starter Alc. Purse $5000.

Me Too John	Galarsa	10.40	5.20	3.40
Saltys Honey	Wilburn		5.20	3.60
For Always	Volzke			3.00

Time—1:53
Also Ran — Real Sangre, Avalon Isle, Star Patient, Sweet Dynasty, My Sister Erin.
No scratches.
Exacta No.s 4-5. Paid $116.50
Total Mutuel Handle — $1,169,949. Attendance — 7,340.

Bay Meadows handicap

By DAVE WEBER
For Wednesday, Feb. 15
First post 7:45 p.m.

Selections, made for a fast track, appear in order of the handicapper's preference. $5 Exacta on 1st, 5th, 7th and 9th races.

B273 — FIRST RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming price $4000. Purse $1700.

2	Halcyon Heritage (Longo)		5-2
8	Jeffrsn Express (D.Ratchford)—3/		
4	Tobasco (Bennett)		7-2
7	Dragon Byrd (Cliff)		5
1	Bombers Counsel (Eivins)		6
5	Timely Vision (Beer)		8
3	Lillokid (Beelby)		12
6	Bold Leader (Todd)		15

HALCYON HERITAGE slight drop after good win. JEFFERSON EXPRESS's outside post lone drawback. TOBASCO steps up after speedy triumph.
Longshot — BOMBERS COUNSEL.

B274 — SECOND RACE. One mile pace. 6 YO & under. Bred in California. Purse $1540.

7	Andys Amy (Mueller)		2
8	Star Shooter (Markwell)		3
3	Laudable (Bennett)		7-2
1	L.G. French (Jenson)		5
5	Touch of Time (G. Vallandingham)		6
2	Jo Boro (Barker)		8
4	Andys Dan (Todd)		10
6	Charlies Aunt (Daulton)		15

ANDYS AMY class dip after even fourth. STAR SHOOTER raced second in slop. LAUDABLE salavaged show dough off track.
Longshot — L.G. FRENCH.

B275 — THIRD RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming price $4350-3000. Purse $1300.

6	Selwyn Grattan (Perry)		9-5
5	Sandy Pick (Cliff)		5-2
2	Bert Express (Longo)		7-2
8	Bye Bye Beau (D. Ratchford)		5
4	Easy Cal (Gregory)		6
1	Sea Light (Sherren)		8
3	Ozie's Rosy O'Grady (G. Kazmaier)		10
7	Mar Creed (Markwell)		12

SELWYN GRATTAN much the fastest recent effort her. SANDY PICK takes class drop. BERT EXPRESS uncontested for inside room here.
Longshot — EASY CAL.

B276 — FOURTH RACE. One mile trot. All ages. Conditioned. Purse $3200.

1	Final Call (T. Ratchford)		2
2	Tuteena (Spriggs)		3
4	Quick Pick N (Cliff)		9-2
6	Local Sherriff (Petersen, Jr.)		6
3	Love Machine (Daulton)		8
7	Coalmont Caper (Bartone)		10
5	Tanya Tass (Toronto)		12

FINAL CALL just missed with in slop. TUTEENA third both starts of meeting. QUICK PICK N's best figures a share.
Longshot — LOVE MACHINE.

B277 — FIFTH RACE. One mile pace. 6 YO & under. Conditioned. Purse $1900.

5	Neville James N (Spriggs)		8-5
3	Cavalier N (Kuebler)		2
6	Carnadero (G. Vallandingham)		7-2
8	Royal Ayesha (Goudreau)		5
4	Hattie McColg (Lighthill)		6
7	Hassel (Cliff)		8
1	Lowdine Tara (Brailes)		10
2	Special Event (Cruise, Jr.)		12

NEVILLE JAMES N didn't fail at 3-5. CAVALIER N broke stride, fourth in slop. CARNADERO figures a piece.
Longshot — ROYAL AYESHA.

B278 — SIXTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming price $12,000-10,000. Purse $2800.

5	Senga Colby (Goudreau)		5-2

Now at 519 Kottinger

The Valley Volunteer Bureau, matching its heart-shaped logo with Valentines Day Tuesday, held open house to call attention to its news offices at 519 Kottinger in Pleasanton. Volunteers and board members greeted Valley residents and representatives of social service agencies and city offices. Among those hosting the cookies, coffee and punch reception were Betty Stallings, executive director; Nancy Cotton, board chairperson; Judy Brandes, board member (facing camera), and volunteer aide Linda Carlson. Among those present was Walt McCloud (third from right), Pleasanton Police Chief. The building has served as a police facility in the past. **(Times photo)**

EBMUD board action

Water rates go up today

OAKLAND — Predicting that the district could go broke within a year, the East Bay Municipal Utility District approved a rate hike that begins today.

"We can't operate with nothing in the bank," EBMUD board member Albert Carrington said at Tuesday's meeting.

The seven board members, while repeating how sorry they were to increase rates now, unanimously approved the rate hike.

The increase, however, does not include a previously proposed hike in the monthly service charge.

The increase, which raises the average family's bimonthly water bill (based on 250 gallons per day) from $11.40 to $12.40, is an interim move to keep the district's finances in the black until a board-appointed citizens' committee makes new rate proposals at the end of this year.

The committee is being formed now, and is expected to review all water and special service charges including the water rates taking effect today.

Despite appeals to the board to drop the drought surcharge that was tacked onto water bills at the beginning of 1977, the board kept that in.

The surcharge is supposed to cover the revenue lost by the district because of decreased water use during the drought.

Although the district's mandatory rationing program was called off Feb. 1, water use is still only at 67 percent of normal. According to the district, the drought surcharge will be dropped when water use is back up to 1975's level, although they don't expect that in the foreseeable future.

According to EBMUD's calculations, without a rate hike now the district would be $1.2 million in debt by February 1979.

District spokesman said EBMUD was planning to increase the rates in the fall of 1976. But the beginning of the drought put that off until now. This latest hike is expected to cover the costs of inflation, including increased employee salaries and higher materials costs.

Finance Committee Helen Burke told the board she studied alternatives to delay the rate increase until the end of the year, when the citizens' committee is expected to change the rate schedules anyway.

"I would like to have everything in one fell swoop," Burke said. "But that would not deal with the revenue shortfall we'll have in the fall."

Postponing capital improvement projects until next year would have little effect on the predicted deficit, she said, because developers put up most of the project money for new major facilities.

Also, she said, the district can not legally have short-term loans to cover operating costs, or use publicly approved bond funds for that purpose.

Director C.R. Ted Hitchcock said that although he will be running for re-election next year, he was willing to incur the customers' wrath and back the rate hike because "we've got to have the money.... We've just got to take the bull by the horns."

During their discussion, board members directed their comments to the press, asking them to stress the need for the increase in their stories.

"I'd ask the press to make this simple, so everyone understands, to show that we're not raising the rates just for the fun of it," Director DeWitt Krueger said.

Under the new rates, a family using 125 gallons of water per day will now pay $8 every two months, compared to the old rate of $7.50. Pre-drought rates would have been $7.

A household using 500 gallons per day will now pay $21.20 every two months, compared to $19.20, and a pre-drought rate of $14.20.

A household using 1,000 gallons of water per day will now pay $38.80 on the two-month billing period, compared to $34.80, and $23 that would have been charged under the pre-drought rates.

Changing water rates

	Pre-drought rates	Old Rates	New Rates
Rates			
0-5 units	24 cents	29 cents	34 cents
6-40 units	24 cents	39 cents	44 cents
41-4,000 units	22 cents	37 cents	41 cents
Over 4,000 units	18 cents	33 cents	37 cents
Monthly meter charge	$2.30	$2.30	$2.30

To determine water bill, divide the number of gallons used per month by 750. This gives you the correct unit number. Multiply the number of units times the appropriate rate for total bill. Standard 225 gallon allotment is nine units monthly.

Tax reform explained

Legislative advocate Gordon Winton will speak on the Jarvis-Gann tax initiative Thursday night at a meeting of the Diablo Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa, at the Dublin Corral.

The 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting will be preceeded by cocktails at 5:30 p.m.

Winton is a former state legislator and now legislative advocate for the Association of California School Administrators.

SRV school discipline evaluated

SAN RAMON — "Child Discipline" will be the subject of a program for parents, para-professionals and lunch aides today at Walt Disney School.

The workshop begins at 2 p.m. and is being organized by Sharon Rachele of the Disney parents group.

Lois Hardy, a counselor at Country Club School, will speak to those attending the workshop on classroom and playground discipline.

SHARPEN YOUR WIT

Check The Times daily for quick answers to your bridge problems.

Bridge group forms

A single bridge group has formed in the Valley and meets the first and third Friday of every month at 8 p.m. Each prospective players can call 447-7815 or 455-0953 for more information. One dollar is charged for an evening's play to cover the cost of refreshments and supplies.

A cold war on coal

Wearing grim expressions, United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller, left, and UMW General Counsel Harrison Combs arrive together at the Labor Department in Washington Tuesday evening to meet with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall. They met to discuss the stalemate in the nationwide coal strike. (AP Laserphoto)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. GREEN
T.S. No. 7745-1.77

ST. PAUL TITLE COMPANY, formerly known as PACIFIC LAND TITLE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: DONALD DELBERT GREEN AND ALICE LOUISE GREEN, his wife.

BENEFICIARY: THOMAS J. CLARK AND LIA M. CLARK, his wife, as joint tenants.

Recorded March 9, 1977 as instr. No. 77-43364 in book RE: 4753 page IM: 297 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

Lot 120, as said lot is shown on the map of "Tract 2629, Vintage Hills Unit No. 4, City of Pleasanton, Alameda County, California", filed August 4, 1964, in Book 49 of Maps, Pages 16 to 22, inclusive, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County.

3742 Pinot Court, Pleasanton, California

"(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded October 31, 1977 as instr. No. 77-216248 in book RE: 5116 page IM:62, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on THURSDAY, March 2, 1978, at 11:00 A.M., at the office of T.D. Service Company, 1939 Harrison Street, Suite 600, Oakland, California 94612.

St. Paul Title Company
as said Trustee,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY,
agent (415) 444-6623
By Marian Jessup,
Asst. Vice Pres.

Date: February 1, 1978
Legal PT-VT 2984
Publish February 8, 15, 22, 1978

NOTICE OF AGREEMENT
TO PURCHASE PROPERTY
DEEDED TO THE STATE
FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 8, of the Revenue and Taxation Code and the written authorization of the State Controller that an agreement, a copy of which is on file in the Office of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, has been made between said Board of Supervisors, and the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, and approved by the State Controller, whereby said County will sell to said Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District under the terms set forth in said agreement all the right, title, and interest of the State of California in and to the real property hereinafter described.

That, unless sooner redeemed, the undersigned Tax Collector, pursuant to said agreement will, not less than 21 days after the first publication or the mailing of this notice as required by law, whichever is later, sell said property to the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

That upon the sale of the property, the right of redemption will cease. For information as to the amount necessary to redeem, apply to Frank M. Krause, Tax Collector of Alameda County, in the City of Oakland in the State of California.

The property referred to and contained in said agreement is situated in the County of Alameda, State of California, and is substantially described as follows:

Account No. 941-197-105, Sale No. 277959, In the Township of Pleasanton.

All of that "STORM DRAIN EASEMENT" lying between Village Parkway and Amador Valley Boulevard as delineated and designated on that certain map entitled "Tract 2551," etc., filed October 5, 1964, in Map Book 49 at pages 52 through 55 thereof, in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County.

Last Assessee: Qualified Investments, Inc. Minimum Price: $100.

FRANK M. KRAUSE,
TAX COLLECTOR
Alameda County,
State of California

Legal PT-VT 2985
Publish February 15, 22; March 1, 1978

No. X21875 SC
NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 1st day of March, 1978, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the front entrance to 1059 "A" Street in the City of Hayward, County of Alameda, California, Security Guaranteed Agency, Inc., as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, and described as follows: LOT 14, as shown on the Map of Tract 3096 Vintage Hills Unit 6, filed July 15, 1970, Map Book 65, pages 48 through 53, inclusive, Alameda County Records.

MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 751 Gamay Court, Pleasanton, California.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Anacleto Hernandez and Diane E. Hernandez as Trustors, to Security Guaranteed Agency, Inc. as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Palo Alto Funding Company, dated August 9, 1977, and recorded August 16, 1977, in Reel: 5005 Image: 244, Official Records of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Default was recorded October 19, 1977

Dated: January 23, 1978

SECURITY GUARANTEED
AGENCY, INC.
Trustee
/s/ Nancy L. Walker,
Agent of the Trustee

No. 60647
Legal PT-VT 2977
Publish February 8, 15, 22, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BY ALAMEDA COUNTY
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING, ON THE FOLLOWING MATTERS AT THE HOUR OF 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1978, in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard; applications and related materials are on file at the Planning Department offices, Room 140, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California:

Request of the Building Official to consider revocation of CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT, C-3242, application of Aggregate Systems and B & B Rentals due to failure to comply with the terms of the Resolution (Z-2977) pursuant to Section 8-9013 of the Alameda County Zoning Ordinance, for property in an "M-1" (Light Industrial) District, located at 6085 Scarlett Court, north side, Dublin, as shown on a map on file with this Department, Assessor's No. 941-550-24.

RICHARD P. FLYNN
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
ALAMEDA COUNTY
PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Legal PT-VT 2994
Publish February 15, 1978

YOUR TIMES WANT AD REACHES PROSPECTS - CALL 462-4161

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

★★★★
AVELINA!!!
VALENTINE's has come & gone
Your praises have been sung
Alas the Times forgot to print
The message of my love.
ACTION FOREVER!

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
Best personal qualified help
From start to finish
$75 + filing or buy $6 book
DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.
Fremont.....792-1022
Hayward.....785-5551

3. Lost & Found

FOUND female cat. Black, beige & white stripe. Short hair. 443-3314.

FOUND: Blk. part poodle. Female. Vic: 1st. Nat'l. Bank, Pleas. 846-2891, or aft. 6 846-5199.

FOUND: vic. Dublin High, female Golden Lab w/red collar. 4-5 yrs. old. Call 829-5698

LOST male min.. Silver grey Schnauzer. Vic. Valley & Hopyard Rd. Has tags. Name "Simon". Reward. 462-6134.

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL! Install & repair applics. Heating, plumbing, cptry., & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY Remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Call Sam at 828-1826.

PAINTING int., ext., reasonable rates. Call Doug or Kurt.
447-6176

8. Services Offered

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR $30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

9. Entertainment

CLOWN/JUGGLER entertains at Parties, schools, bazaars, etc. $20/up. Phone Jay 443-5290.

10. Building Services

CARPENTRY-HOME REPAIRS. Big or small. Call Mike eves., 846-9222.

19. Tax Work/Bookprs.

ACCURATE TAX SERVICE
Serving Dub., Liv., Pleas., & San Ramon. Free pick-up, your home. Lic. Call 24 hrs. 462-2157.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

BALLET, Tap, Jazz. Ages 3 yrs. to adult. Ladies' exercise classes. Peggy's School of Dance, 828-5468.

26. Licensed Day Care

DAY CARE 0-6, in my Dublin home, nr school. 829-0756.

LICENSED Christian mom has 1 full or part time opening. Nr Cronin & Wells schools. Drop ins welcome. 828-9359.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

ACCT. CLK.
LOCAL! Fee pd.! To $775./mo.! Corp. ofc. with gd. benfts.! Fees too.

GEN. OFFICE!
Fee pd.! To $900! Word processing bkgrd. gd.! Hurry! Fees too.

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Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

AREA REP
Full time, part-time, permanent job. Earnings to $6/hr. Car, phone & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to $15,000 us. For interview call **Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.**

BOOKKEEPER — FULL CHARGE A/R, A/P. Payroll. Quarterly report, end of yr. closing. Ref. Send resume to P.O. Box 279, Pleasanton.

CETA POSITION, Pleas.-Liv. residents. Tri Valley Haven for Women. 443-3434.

★★ **RN'S** ★★
CCU exp., full time and per diem, night shift. Call nursing dept.
Eden Hospital
20103 Lake Chabot Rd.
Castro Valley, CA 94546
(415)537-1234 ext. 227

FLOOR AIDE needed for nite shift. Mature lady only. Apply 3356 East Ave., Livermore.

LOAN OFFICER
for new Concord office. Real estate lic. req. Finance Co. background or exper. arranging 2nd trust deed loans nec. Excel. income potential. Inquiries held confidential. Call Earl Joseph, Allstate Equity Home Loans. 408/243-5323.

MORNING CHRONICLE route in Pleasanton. Over 21 yrs. Small car required. $275 monthly. Call 828-3492.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Pleasanton. Contact customers. We train. Write D.D. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Texas.

TYPIST-70 WPM REQ.
Exp. w/Title Insurance pref. Contact Mrs. Etingoff at 829-3800, ext. 40. EOE.

VERY EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON for gourmet & gift shop. Call Duke Etc.
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31. Part-time & Temporary

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★COME IN★
Join our national staff of successful employees. This can be your big year. We need all your clerical skills.
- Top Pay
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Interviewing 9 to 4. No appointment necessary.
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If you are uncertain - or the answer to any of these questions is "No", it's time to supplement or change.

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Walnut Creek, Ca.
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staff builders
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BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

VISA

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD
CALL 462-4165

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Don't settle for less than BEST TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL $33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs. SCOTCHGARD UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards. Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763

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FREE ESTIMATES
THOM EICHER
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We're not the oldest or the biggest, but we're the best carpet cleaners in the business & with prices you can afford. "12 cents per sq. ft." 829-2974. Trained Certified Operators.

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Complete drain and sewer rooting service 24 hrs. a day. Call 455-1955 Livermore or 881-1365 Hayward. Save $5.00 with this Ad. One discount per job. VISA and Master Charge accepted.

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GREAT AMERICAN FLYING CO.
Piper, Cessna
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Trainers to twin.
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Income tax and business reports prepared in your home or office.
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2 times a week. Delivery for a few cents more than the store. Delivered to your porch before breakfast. SPECIAL OF THE MONTH: FLAT OF XL GRADE AA EGGS, $1.60.
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Individual and small businesses.
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Cement patios, walks, redwood decks, covers & rm. additions. 447-9222. Lic. & Ins.

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FREE ESTIMATES.
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INTERIOR, EXTERIOR
Acoustic ceilings. Quality work at a price you can afford. Call Ken. 443-1291 for a free estimate.

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CERAMIC TILE
Sinks, entries, etc. Linoleum, light remodeling. Reasonable. Available for free est., call Wendell. 455-8919. Lic. 298066.

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No job too big or too small.
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Quality work and materials. Acoustic ceilings work also.
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Reasonable prices.
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All work guaranteed.
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Custom Qualities, additions - remodeling - homes. Free Ests. Licensed.
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ACOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS INC.
Modernize or respray. Free glitter, Free est. (1 free bdrm. with this ad, 1 week only on compl. house.) Insurance work welcomed.
Call Vic Roggenbusch
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Complete services.
Licensed.
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Reasonable rates.
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Landscaping, comm. maintenance, clean ups, sprinkler systems. Comm. Sweeping. Specializing in model home mainrenance. Aft. 5 p.m. call 846-6352.

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Quality work & materials. Lic. No. 289608. R&R CONSTRUCTION, "R" prices "R" right.
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Specializing in wood patio structures. Custom decks, covers & arbors — much more, will build to suit. All work guar. You must be satisfied. Call Scott
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SAVE ON STEAM CARPET CLEANING
$32.95, 300 sq. ft.
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New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systs. & AERATING. Comp. landscaping. Free Ests. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

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Residential and comm'l maintenance.
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Let KELLY ease you back into the work force with carefully selected assignments in the offices of top major firms. Immediate openings for:

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Equal opportunity employer

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED. Permenant, part time. Call:
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32. Salespeople

COVERED WAGON REALTY
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Call Mini or Bob for appointment
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SECTY BOOKKEEPER
Sharp! For growing local firm. Variety, challenge and a future, $750/mo.

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For busy desk, work with controller. $700/Up.

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60 w.p.m. in Dublin, $550/mo. Opportunity!!

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33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here-
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestics

HOUSECLEANER & CHILD CARE needed. 16 yrs. or older. Own trans. Vintage Hills area. 846-7252.

36. Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING, in my Pleas. home. Infant, pre-school. Drop-ins welcome. 462-0127.

CHRISTIAN mom to care for your children, will be licensed. Reas. Drop-ins welcome. 846-5010.

FORMER Day-Care teacher will babysit in her San Ramon home. Call 828-3994.

I WILL BABYSIT in my home located San Ramon, Alcosta Blvd.. Openings now, all ages welcome, incl potty training. 829-1595.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
Reasonalble Rates Refs
★ - 455-1411 - ★

SAN RAMON, Latter-Day Saint mother desires children to baby-sit weekdays. 829-1347

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 2 Lhasa-poo puppies. Mother AKA Lhasa Apso. Call 846-4836 aft. 5 wkdys.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Lab mix, 9 mo. old female puppy. All shots. 455-9447.

FREE to good home. Black fem. part poodle. Very loving. Save from pound. 846-2891; 846-5199 aft 5.

FREE, to good home. 1 fem. German Shepherd, 7 wk. old puppy. 829-1139.

LAB SETTER MIX. Female, spayed, 3 yrs. old. Housebroken, loveable, good with kids, good watchdog. 846-9584.

PARAKEETS. $8-$10 ea.
ZEBRA FINCHES. $6 ea.
Call Linda. 846-7959.

38. Horses

BIG-SALE WE HAVE IT ALL! New & used Eng. West. tack plus some show. Over 125 saddles. New $59 up, used $25 up. Horses $125 up, colts, $65 up, ponys $25 up. Any down holds, plus bring your trade-ins! Ask for Free gift with any purchase! 10730 Crow Canyon West, 2 mi. 680. 7 days 9 to 6. 537-0120.

40. Supplies & Services

CIRCLE "D" RANCH
Boarding - Lessons
All Aspects Of
WESTERN AND ENGLISH
455-4887

44. Camera Supplies

CASH, for your used photo equip. We trade-in too. Sorry no phone est.
PHOTO CENTER
1325 Main Street, Walnut Creek

45. Antiques

ANTIQUES: Oak dresser, drawleaf table, and wash stand. Reasonably priced. 462-3113.

46. Appliances

GAS STOVE. Like new. Used 3 mo. $150.
828-9648.

48. Home Furnishings

★ ★ ★ ★
FURNITURE BARGAINS!!!
Danish modern sofa, walnut wood frame, loose cushions, gold good cond. $50.
Recliner, avocado & gold plaid recliner, needs slight repair, $75.
Dinette set, walnut wood formica table top, with 6 matching chairs, $50.
Call aft. 5:30 p.m. 828-6648.
★ ★ ★ ★

DINING SET, Mahogany, antique, A-1, 11 pcs, incl. pair corner cabinets/w bent glass. 462-4411.

LOOK it OVER ©
For best results, read and use the Classified section every day for the best buys in town.
Times ACTION ADS
462-4165

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

COUCH, 2 chairs, $500. 2 ceramic lamps, $75 ea. Antique setee', $350, drssing table, $75. G.E. stereo, walnut, $350, Electrolux vaccum w. power attachment, $125. 462-4585.

DBLE., extra long mattress. Spring & rails. $40. 828-9530

50. Articles For Sale

DEL VALLE
Tennis Club
Membership
$225
CALL 443-2950
or 916-244-0886

FIRST OF THE YEAR SPECIAL Harris Deluxe Outfit, $124. Harris Starter Outfit, $109. 1 set customer owned cylinders 122 & no. 4, $167.
HEATH'S WELDING SUPPLY
6743 Dublin Blvd. No. 30
829-5511.

50. Articles For Sale

BIKE, girl's 2 sp., 20", good cond., $25.
829-3376.

GRAND OPENING
DALTON'S EUROPEAN GIFTS
2220 1st St., Livermore
Valentine's Day special from Feb. 9th-14th. 10% off on everything. Free crystal gift with $10 or more purchase.
447-2333

NEW 4' florescent tubes. 40 watts. $1.25 ea. 828-9530.

OAK FIREWOOD
SEASONED & DELIVERED
$28.00 & UP. AFT. 5. 443-0511

PATIO FURN. SET, good cond., $100 or best offer. Come by 1882-C Railroad Ave., Livermore.

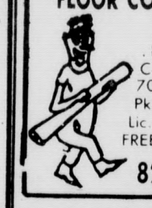
WRINGER WASHER, economical water saver, like new, $50. Changing table, $5. 447-0544.

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
1967 DODGE PICKUP
1 FISHING BOAT. 443-0916.

FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 27532
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

NEED $$$?
Borrow On Your Home Equity
- NO Credit Check
- NO Income Qualifications
- NO Employment Requirements

ANY PURPOSE IS OK
Allstate Equity Home Loans
State Lic. Loan Brokerage Corp.
DUBLIN 837-6055 CONCORD 676-8150

80. Homes for Rent 80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

CALL 462-4165 TO PLACE YOUR AD FAST RESULTS
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

$2 ZIP ADS
2 lines
3 times

You can advertise any item or items for sale not to exceed a total of $60. FREE pets & FREE items qualify for ZIP ADS. Private parties only (Cash with copy or valid charge card.) No refunds or change of copy. TO DISCONTINUE AD call at once. (Kills allowed after 1st publication.) There is no limit on number of ads placed.

FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW. Allow one blank between each word. Standard abbreviations only. Price of item and phone or address must be included in ad. MAIL AD WITH $2 cash, check or valid charge card no to: Valley Times, P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton, Ca., 94566, ATTN., ZIP ADS.

ZIP ADS
Name ..... Address .....
City ..... Phone ..... Start Ad .....
BANKAMERICARD / master charge
Acct. No ..... Exp. Date .....
**If using the Mastercharge, also indicate the four numbers above your name here .....

the Times ACTION ADS

Print your ad below - one space for each letter - allow spaces for punctuation - leave one space between each word. Standard abbreviations only.

CLASSIFICATION

YOU MAY CHARGE MY
☐ Master charge ☐ BankAmericard VISA master charge
Acct # ..... Exp. date .....
** If using Mastercharge, also indicate the four numbers above your name here . . . Or please bill me.

THREE LINES				FOUR LINES			
1 Day	$1.80	5 Days	$6.30	1 Day	$2.30	5 Days	$7.80
2 Days	$3.10	6 Days	$7.10	2 Days	$3.80	6 Days	$8.70
3 Days	$4.50	7 Days	$7.90	3 Days	$5.50	7 Days	$9.60
4 Days	$5.40			4 Days	$6.90		

Name ..... Phone .....
Address ..... City ..... Zip .....
Start ad ..... for ..... days.
We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 Noon. After 12 Noon it will appear two days later.

the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165
P.O. Box 607
Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent Only $7.80 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

PLEAS. Vintage Hills. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Approx. 960 sq. ft. $260 mo. Laundry rm. Covered parking, small building. 443-1818.

CONDOS

FOR RENT - This space to advertise your condominium for rent. Only $7.80 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

LIV. CONDO. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Avail immediately. Pool, rec. facilities. $370 + 1st, last + sec. dep. HARRIS RLTY, 846-5900.

LIV. - 4 PLEX 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Carpeted. $200. 1st & last, sec. dep. HARRIS RLTY, 846-5900.

HOMES

DUBLIN — large 3 bdrm. with frplce., refrig. Nice area. Close to schools. $380 mo. VILLAGE REALTY, 829-2323.

DUBLIN, large 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, pool, walk to shopping & schools. $400 mo. Aft. 6, 829-1732.

DUBLIN. Immac 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central heat, frplce, patio, W/W carpets, drapes, Int. freshly painted. Everything clean. Avail now. Lease. $360 per mo + dep. 828-5386.

DUBLIN. Echo Park. Newcastle model. Thick carpets, step down family rm., 3 bedrm., 2 bath. 1550 sq. ft. $369. 829-2800.

DUBLIN. Luxurious 4 bedrm, 2 bath. Best location. $365. 1st & last + dep. Call 828-2388 or 276-9500.

DUBLIN - 3 bedrm., 2 bath home, located on a court. House has many extras, inc. dishwasher, elec. range, carpets, 2 car garage. Only $380 mo. Call today. Ask for Ed Coloma. 846-5900. HARRIS PROP. MGMT.

LIV. Beautiful large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, AEK, rumpus rm, dble garage, carpets, drapes, central heat. D.B. pool. On quiet cul-De-sac. Nr. Rad. Lab. $395. 547-3140.

LIV. Near Lab. 1800 sq. ft., exec 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining. Inside laundry, carpets, drapes, cent. air, swim club. 1 yr. LEASE, $410 mo. Avail now. Agent, 846-3988.

LIV. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., fireplace. Avail. 3/1 or sooner. $350. Aft. 5. 447-2048.

LIV. 4 bedrm, 2 bath home, close to downtown. $320 mo. Children ok. No pets. 443-2027, between 5 & 7 p.m.

LIV. Very sharp Ridgewood Model in Somerset Area. 3 bedrm., 2 bath, zone air, frplce. $375. 447-2440.

LIV. - SUNSET EAST, former model home w/many extras. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, landscaped for low maint. $375 mo. + clean, dep. 443-5264.

LIV. GREENVILLE NORTH, 3 bedrm, 2 bath, central air, frplce., w/free firewood. $325 mo. + dep. 447-7033.

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your home for rent. Only $7.80 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

PLEAS. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED & landscaped 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Fam. rm. with fireplace & vaulted ceilings. Master Bedrm suite, encl lanai, cent. air. Pleasanton Meadows. $440. mo. Avail. now. **932-0943**

PLEAS. - Beautiful home in Valley Trails, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Lovely pool. Zone Air cond., $465 mo. (Pool service incl. in rent.) HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. 1 bedrm cottage. Nice carpet. Garage. Avail now. $220, incl water. 846-1378.

PLEAS. Nice 3 bedrm, 2 bath, large fam. rm., fireplace, game rm. Close to schools, shopping, $380 mo. BETTER HOMES, 828-7900.

PLEAS. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, formal dining, large Yard, inside laundry, AEK. Available now. $410 mo., 1 yr lease. Agt., 846-3988.

PLEASANTON. Pool w/Spa. Del Prado 4 bdrm + retreat, 2½ baths. Highland Oaks. 3 bdrm, 2 baths. For more info call Agent, 846-3988. Lease only.

SAN RAMON. - Super clean 3 bedrm., 2 bath, crpts, drapes, fireplace, AEK, $375. 828-7184; 829-2323.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, fireplace, swimming pool. Lease $400 per mo. Call Don Garlington, Allied Brokers. 829-1212; 837-2654.

SAN RAMON. Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath on cul-de-sac, close to schools. $350 mo. 829-4539.

SAN RAMON. Avail. Now. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, upgraded carpets. Quiet neighborhood. 6 mos. lease. $385 mo. + $385 sec. dep. + $100 cleaning dep. HERITAGE RLTY. 828-6060.

SAN RAMON. Large 4 bedrm home. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. Water pd. 886-2004 or 829-1837.

TRACY - 4 bedrm., 2 bath home in Rancho Pacific. $300 mo. Call (209) 239-1374. Meyer's Realty.

The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

63. Money to Loan

HOME EQUITY LOANS
or refinanced up to $90% of appraised value. Also avail. mobile home financing. Call **CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES, (415) 938-5860.**

BUSINESS FINANCING
GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED TERMS TO 15 YEARS
Business loans are readily available at very attractive interest rates and guaranteed by an agency of the United States government.
Are you starting a new business, expanding, need equipment or machinery, or just working capital? If so why not take advantage of a bank loan which the United States government will guarantee for you? **For information call Cregg Financial Services, 938-5860.**

RENTALS

70. Misc. for Rent

STOW-AWAY SELF-STORAGE
3716 Stanley Blvd., Pleas.
462-0696
Open 7 Days A Week
From 14 sq. ft. to 300 sq. ft. $10.00 per month and up. Also, recreational vehicles.

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

PLEASANTON OFFICE SPACE
Prime location, $185/month. Includes parking, util. & answering serv. Call 846-8126.

73. Rooms for Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT Furnished. Use of kitchen facilities. 846-7685.

77. Share Rentals

PROF. YOUNG WOMAN to share condo with same. 1½ bath, 2 bdrm., 2 story, pool, quiet, non-smoker, responsible. Located off Crow Canyon Rd. in San Ramon. $157.50 + $50.00 dep. + share utilities. Call aft. 6:30 p.m. 837-8071.

80. Homes for Rent

SUNSET AREA- Lg. 3 bedrm., 2 bath, many extras. $375/mo. 1st, last, & dep. 447-4631.

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

86. Income Property

FIVE HOMES PLUS DUPLEX $125,000
Choice Manteca Location
Easy Commute, Call for details

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

89. Condominiums & Townhouses for Sale

ARE YOU RENTING?
See this 3 bedroom Condo and let your EQUITY INCREASE DAILY. EASY way to SAVE. Carpets, drapes and patio, $53,250.

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

DUBLIN

A REAL BEAUTY
Spacious family room and fireplace. 3 bedrooms, nice carpets and drapes, new kitchen floor, furnace and shower in '77. Priced to sell.
KATHY SCHULTZ
Eves 828-5632 Aft. 5

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

FIX IT UP!
And reap the benefits! Excellent investment, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to schools, park, and BART. Swimming pool, call for more information, $63,950.

Century 21 TM
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

HANDYMAN SPECIALS
We have some three bedrooms, two baths in excellent locations, that need some work. Call us and save! From $59,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

DUBLIN

PRICE REDUCED
On this super clean tri-level. Family room with wet bar, floor to ceiling fireplace with gas log lighter, decorator wallpaper, custom drapes, AEK, paved side yard access, low maintenance yard $80,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

SILVERGATE SPECIAL
Sharp 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining room, park like setting, patio cover. Only $72,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

UNDER $60,000
for this adorable 3 bedroom home. Great big back yard. Perfect starter home for first buyer.
$58,500

PERFECTION
Remodeled 3 bedroom. New tiled kitchen with island. Gorgeous pool, diving board and slide. New carpets, too many nice features to mention.
$72,500

NO QUALIFYING
when you assume FHA loan. 3 Bedrooms, you won't need to lift a finger, freshly painted, upgraded carpets, fireplace, new dishwasher, lush new lawns. Eves., 829-1562.
$65,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

LIVERMORE

ALL TERMS
You can choose your financing on this one including NO DOWN GI. Adorable 3 bedrm., 2 bath home with family room, fireplace, parquet floors, elect. kitchen, covered patio, vegetable garden and sideyard access in Tempo area for only $62,950. For app't to see
CALL PAUL WELLS
443-2345 or 447-4811

allied brokers

ASSUMPTION
ASSUMPTION - ASSUMPTION
Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Carpet in living room, quiet street, lot fully fenced and landscaped, mature trees, dog run....$54,000.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

BARGAIN HUNTERS
Here it is!!! Your very own swimming pool, and a lovely 3 bedrm, 2 bath home with a cook's kitchen, zone air cond., covered patio, 2 car garage and more for only $54,950 with ALL TERMS available.
CALL PAUL WELLS
443-2345 or 447-4811

allied brokers

BY OWNER, Super clean 4 bdrm., 2 ba., 9 yrs. new, frplc., sprinklers, patio, rear access, more. $60,900. 447-7805.

CHARMING
Delightfully charming inside and out. Inside is a decorators dream. 4 bedrm., 2 baths, formal dining, bright cheerful kitchen, family room, fireplace, top grade carpeting, custom drapes and more. Lovely Wisteria covered patio, exposed aggregate walks, weeping mortar planter and lots more. You'll be charmed at the price too, only $84,950.
CALL PAUL WELLS
443-2345 or 447-4811

allied brokers

CLEAN - CLEAN CLEAN
For only $67,000. This super clean Sunflower in the Park can be your home. It offers central air, self cleaning oven, custom drapes and more! Don't wait - Call now!!
385 Livermore Ave., Livermore
443-2811

WOODREN COUNTRY

LIVERMORE

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
From living in cramped quarters won't occur in this house with over 2600 sq. ft. It features 6 bedrooms and 3½ baths. Many extras, self cleaning ovens, built-in vacuum and central air just to name a few.

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

COUNTRY LIVING
At its best. 14 acres, 3200 sq. ft. home with many outbuildings. Cabin, barn, windmill, garage, etc. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE....$174,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

REGAN REALTORS

MATURE NEIGHBORHOOD
Is the locaation of this 3 bdrm., 2 bath Leonardo built home. Interior is tastefully decorated with all electric kitchen, with breakfast bar, fireplace in the living room. Sellers anxious.
CALL DINO
443-1393 447-5965

EXECUTIVE DREAM HOME
Four bedroom, luxury home on ¾ acre with pool. Special features include new carpets, custom drapes, central air with air filter and sprinkler system. Although there is complete privacy, there is also an unobstructed view. $137,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

EXECUTIVE FAMILY MAN
Huge! Super 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story home. Backyard perfect for entertaining. With large Pool and room left over. $116,500.

Century 21 TM
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

EXQUISITE!
A jewel of a home, everything is ready for you to move into this super clean home. The loan is assumable! Upgraded plush carpets invite you in ... then to the kitchen which features gas range and dishwasher, bathrooms have marble and tile. Central air for summer comfort and 2 patios (1 covered).
Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

FALL IN THE COUNTRY
This sharp Daisy Model is just super including tile entry, plush carpet, custom drapes, mirrored closet doors in master bedroom, AEK with self-cleaning oven, tasteful wallpaper. Garage completely finished which includes Genie auto. garage opener. Call us for more details....$66,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

FOUR BEDROOMS
For plenty of living space. Central air for comfort, breakfast bar, makes a good family home at just $68,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

GET READY FOR SUMMER
Keep cool in the beautiful pool and dry off on your large patio. Enjoy the AEK, breakfast nook and other outstanding features for only $68,900.
1858 4th St.
Livermore 443-6900

RED CARPET

GUS
is Friendly, so don't let him stop you from seeing this Super size, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, expansive home. Call now! Just $69,000.

GIANT PROPERTIES
443-8400

MAMMOTH BEDROOMS
See to believe this 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home. 2 upstairs bedrooms ARE master bedroom size. Lots of paneling, fresh paint, cathedral ceilings, covered patio, electric garage door opener and on...and on...and on. We have all the details. Please call....$84,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

LIVERMORE

HOME SWEET HOME
Very neat and clean 3 bedroom, 1½ bath with upgraded carpets plus sprinklers, front and back. $60,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

KITCHENS
Can be attractive, but this one is also unusual and conveniently done in-the-round. Magnolia Model in the Meadows is easy access to Interstate 580. Come and view it today. $84,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

LOTS OF NICE
Decorative items, makes this one of our Finest Buys. Big 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Central heat, Fireplace, "Z" Brick Kitchen, $74,950.

GIANT PROPERTIES
443-8400

MAGNIFICENT MAGNOLIA
New style kitchen in the round with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas log in fireplace, beautiful pool for this summer. Decorated to a "T". $90,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

NEW LISTING
Nicest home in the neighborhood with lovely rust colored carpeting and many decorator touches. Convenient Kitchen with ceramic cook-top and micro wave oven. Family room with cozy fireplace.

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

Provocative
Is the only word to use on this cute 2 bedroom, close to shopping and restaurants. Only $47,950.

GIANT PROPERTIES
443-8400

SHADOWBROOK
Big beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 bath Sunset Redwood on an extra large lot with side access, sprinklers, plush carpets and more - call now! $105,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

SHE'LL BE DELIGHTED
To call this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Sunset Pinewood Model her home! It features central air and a big heated and filtered Pool, side yard access & timered sprinklers. $108,950 - compare the price.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

STARTER HOME
This one's sharp and it's in a great location near schools and shopping. Neat as a pin, you'll love it! For all the information call:

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

SUNSET IMPERIAL
With pool and central air, this beautiful home is a must see on your list. Large tiled foyer, sunken master bedroom suite with Roman bath and private solarium. Entertain perfectly with the formal dining room, wet bar, china closet and wine rack. $110,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

UNDER $70,000
Close to schools and shopping. Bart bus on the corner. Many special features you will appreciate. Come see them today. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

VA ASSUMPTION
Means low closing costs on this lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath home beside the Golf Course. Cent. air, large fam. rm., frplc. and a formal dining rm. make this home a BEST BUY at $63,500.
Lee Simpson 443-2345

POOL PLAYERS
Need lots of room and thats what you'll find in the spacious fam. rm. of this 3 bdrm., 2 bath Sunset home. Outside is a large Redwood deck + an 18x36 H&F Pool surrounded by a beautiful landscaped easy care yd. Temporarily reduced to $82,950.
CALL Rita Simpson 443-2345

allied brokers

LIVERMORE

THE MEADOWS
Is yours with this gorgeous 3 bedroom home complete with 15x30 Sunkist Pool with sweep and cool deck. Many other extras will catch your eye if you come see this special home done in excellent taste. $78,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

TOP IT OFF
With the house at the TOP OF THE HILL: An exceptional Pinewood located on a hill with no rear neighbors. 20x40 pool with sweep, central air. Everything done to perfection inside and out. $114,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE.....
There's a fireplace and you'll really enjoy the one in this super home. Step-saver Kitchen, inside laundry and lots of wallpaper. Perfect first home.

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

"NUTMEG MODEL"
Sugar and Spice makes everything nice and then some. Specialty carpets, all electric kitchen, side yard access and aggregate patio are but a few things you can see when you VIEW this home. Call for an appointment. $66,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

REGAN REALTORS

BIG BIG BIG
Is the size of the lot which surrounds this lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath Leonardo built home. The interior is tastefully decorated with upgraded carpet in living room, hall, family room. Raised hearth fireplace in living room. Yard has side access with room for boat, trailer or whatever you have to park.
CALL LORENZO
443-1240 447-5965

5% DOWN
★ 9¾% Interest
Monthly Payments $456.22
(Principals & Interest)
Will buy this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home close to schools and shopping. Only $55,950. CALL FOR DETAILS.
Ask for JIM HAPP
VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885

PLEASANTON

A DELIGHT
See this bright and cheery 3 bedroom home with many extras. Covered patio, lush green back yard with room for pool. Easy maintenance front. $73,500.

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

AREA CONSCIOUS
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★ BY OWNER ★
BELOW MARKET VALUE
Beautiful 3 bedrm, 2 bath home in Val Vista. On cul-de-sac. Upgraded carpets, huge 35x25 redwood deck w/custom built BBQ. Mature landscaping w/sprinkler system, much more. Reduced to $70,950. 846-5195 aft 5 pm.

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Surrounded by lovely family room, formal living room, custom carpets and drapes, shake roof, all electric kitchen and more!! $75,950.

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PLEASANTON

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This one has everything. Reaks of quality throughout. Huge family room with fireplace, plush carpets & drapes, huge master bedroom with retreat, separate private room, just perfect for office. Too many extras to list. $103,950.

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5 bedroom, 2½ baths plus bonus room off family room. Highland Oaks, located on cul-de-sac, quiet court with lots of fruit trees, upgraded all the way including garage. Shows better than a model home. Cabana Club. Just listed!

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This 4 bedroom, 2 bath offers many extras. Including burglar system and stereo speakers thru out, covered patio. $83,500.

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GNATS EYE BROW!
Not a spec of dust in this lovely home. Beautiful swag drapes, upgraded carpets, custom floor coverings, side yard access ... $72,950.

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In this pleasing 2 story 4 bedroom, 2½ bath with large Family room. Formal dining great for entertaining. Custom drapes, upgraded carpets. On pool size lot, $102,500.

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Vintage Hills that is. Fully landscaped, large corner lot with auto. timed sprinklers surrounds this popular Carmel Model. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Central air, brick patio, side access are a few features this home has. Call us today....$74,950.

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PLEASANTON'S BEST BUY
Super sharp 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, tri level. Beautifully decorated. Formal dining, upgraded carpets and drapes, large bedrooms, central air, extra large lot, professionally landscaped. Don't miss this super home....$89,950.

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A beautiful courtyard highlights this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, professionally landscaped home. A few of many upgrades: 2 fireplaces, carpet, air conditioning, custom drapes. $105,950.
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Sharp 3 bedroom with custom carpets & woven wood shades, lots of brick work, side yard access, family room with fireplace, AEK. Priced below market. $68,950.

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SPARKLES!
Plush upgraded carpets accentuates color keyed decor thruout. Child safe court and huge lot. Extras Galore $72,500.

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PLEASANTON

STARTING OUT!
Side access, large Mission Park beauty, 4 spacious bedrooms, custom carpets, AEK, wall to wall brick fireplace in family room. $82,500.

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TLIUB MOTSUC
Read backwards reads "CUSTOM BUILT". Large family room with fireplace, tile entry, lovely living room, custom kitchen, sprinklers front and back, quality thruout. Executive area $89,950.

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Superbly landscaped with big redwood deck and large patio. This great 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Vintage Hills offers casual elegance and luxury on a huge corner lot. Custom drapes and carpets, marble counters in bathrooms, and a space-saver designer Kitchen and all avail. with **LOW DOWN PAYMENT!**
$84,950
Pleasanton 846-5900

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Twin Creeks tri-level with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage plus pool. Owners have bought another. Price reduced.

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Beautiful sunken living and family room home, 4 bedroom, formal dining, brick patio! $82,950.

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829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

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Tri-level plus Pool with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, owner has moved. Wants to sell today! Only $114,000.

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Just celebrated its first birthday. Lovely 4 bedroom home with plush carpets. Rustic decor in den and family room. Huge lot with view $86,950.

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Better Homes Realty 828-7900
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ROLLING HILLS PLUS VIEW PLUS 2600 SQ FT
Of gracious living is offered in this fantastic 3 bedroom 2½ bath home, plus 20x38 swimming pool, located on ½ acre. Country kitchen, plush wall to wall carpets and drapes thruout, formal dining room, inside laundry, beautifully landscaped. Must see to believe!
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Pleasanton 846-8116

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ANXIOUS OWNERS
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The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
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Government's faith in the small farm

By David Hoffman
Time's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — It has become the most enduring question to emerge from a decade of fierce debate over the 160-acre limit in California: can the small farm still survive in today'sagribusiness economy?

The answer from the U.S. Department of Agriculture was yes.

While striking Midwest farmers marched on Washington, many of them near bankruptcy, the Agriculture Department painted an altogether different picture of farming in California's San Joaquin Valley.

With long growing season, rich soil and cheap federal irrigation, it was estimated that a 640-acre farm in the big Westlands Water District could produce an annual income after expenses of $81,000 — twice as much as most farmers receive in a year for their entire crop.

Even the 160-acre-farm — the elusive goal of land reformers who are seeking to break-up large landholdings in Westlands — was determined by Agriculture Department economists to provide about $25,000 a year in net income. In short, said Secretary Bob Bergland, a family of four can earn "a substantial income" in California from a relatively small farm subsidized by federal irrigation.

By no means does the USDA study on the economic viability of small farms settle the issue once and for all — but it could carry some weight on Capitol Hill when it comes time to overhaul the 1902 Reclamation Act.

The study also offers a revealing insight into the role that cheap reclamation water can play in boosting farm income and land values.

The debate over small farms vs. corporate agriculture was brought to a head last summer when Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus announced plans to enforce the 160-acre limit for the first time in an effort to realize the small-farm goals of the 1902 Reclamation Act.

Under the Andrus proposals, federally-watered farms in 17 western states — but primarily California — would be limited to 160 acres per family member, or 640 acres for a family of four.

As expected, the Administration's move provoked widespread protests from the big growers who today enjoy the benefit of the federal government's $6 billion investment in western state reclamation projects.

In California's Imperial and Central Valleys there were dire warnings about the "catastropic impact" that the Andrus proposals would have on western agriculture.

But the Agriculture Department study fails to support that view.

Applying the 160-acre limit in California would probably result in "a shift to slightly less intensive cropping patterns in the long run, a slight decline in farm income, and moderate price increases for some winter vegetables," the economists said.

But if the 160-acre limit were enforced, California farmers would still reap handsome yearly incomes in most cases, the Agriculture Department said.

In Westlands, for example, they estimated that a 640-acre farm, growing cotton, barley, tomatoes and alfalfa with federal water could produce a return to management and operator labor of $41,000 a year — if the land was purchased at current prices.

But if the same farmer had purchased his land at pre-project prices — before federal water arrived in Westlands in 1968 his annual net income would be in the vicinity of $81,000. Of that, Bergland said, $76,000 is attributable to the federal reclamation subsidy.

By contrast, Bergland noted, a 640-acre farm in the High Plains of Texas using the same budget could only produce a paltry $79 a year after expenses. And a dryland wheat farmer in Nebraska last year would have lost money on 640-acres.

"No wonder you don't see very many California farmers out there in the streets with those poor folks from Texas," commented one California congressman during the farm-strike marches last week.

In fact, a few California farmers did join the thousands who crowded into Washington. But, as one remarked, it was more a demonstration of "brotherhood" with other farmers than a sign of desperation.

Despite two successive years of drought, Central Valley farmers appear to be in far better shape than their counterparts in the Midwest and South.

One obvious reason is that they grow specialty crops and historically they have been more organized and protected from the vicissitudes of shifting market and climate conditions.

Another factor, spelled out clearly in the Agriculture Department's study, is the silent but powerful subsidy provided by the federal taxpayers.

Stolen plane

FRESNO (AP) — A Fresno man has been fined $1,000 for a conviction of displaying a false registration number on an airplane found concealed at Madera Municipal Airport.

U.S. District Court Judge M.D. Crocker also placed Gerald David Mancini, 30, on probation for three years Monday and ordered restitution for any damage to the plane.

Mancini was charged after a plane allegedly stolen from Chandler Field here was found in a hangar at Madera airport in December, 1976. Officers discovered the craft after tracing an emergency locator signal that was triggered accidentally.

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